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STATE NEWS

SUPREME COURT, June 16th, 1869. - Chief Justice Pearson called the case of B. F.

Mr. Moore rose and said: I desire, may t please the Court, to make an apology for my absence yesterday morning. I was not apprised that the case would be taken up until 10 o'clock and I appeared at that

appeared as counsel for Mr. Moore. Mr. Battle read the following answer: In the Supreme Court, June Term, 1869.

In the matter of B. F. Moore, Thomas morning he stabbed himself, seriously but them is to preserve order, not to regulate Bragg and Edward Graham Haywood. The several answer of B. F. Moore to the rule herein made by said Court and Hotel. His mind is much improved and nance to compel these places to admit peoserved upon him.

This respondent-protesting that a rule, which deprives him, even temporarily, of his privileges as an attorney of said Court, ought not to have been made in his absence, without notice, and without affidavit, or upon the legal proof of the facts upon which said rule is based, respectfully answers :

1. That he admits the signing and publishing of the paper called "A solemn protest of the Bar of North Carolina against force said Rule.

2. That the publication referred in said Rule is not slibelious, and doth not tend to crat. impair the respect due to the authority of said court.

dent says that said paper was conceived the 4th and 5th Districts were called. The and prepared during the recent political following causes were argued : canvass for the Presidency, and its publicanvass to avoid its having the appearance tion of the conduct of individuals occupying and publishing said paper, any intenor of impairing the respect due to its au- for Defendant. thority; but, on the contrary, he avows purity which had ever distinguished the fendant. administration of justice by Courts of this B. F. MOORE.

B. F. Moore being duly sworn says upon his oath that the matters of fact set forth

This 16th day of June, A. D. 1869. B. F. MOORE. Before me this June 16th, 1869. WM. H. BAGLEY, Clerk. Messrs. Battle, Fowle, Person, Barnes and Smith argued the case at some length.

Judgment deferred. -Ral. Standard.

ON THEIR WINDING WAY .- We learn that Standard. there were five hundred and seventy passengers by the Central train this morning, on their way to the seaboard. The number was considerably swelled from Raleigh and vicinity.-Raleigh Sentinel.

SUPREME COURT.-Thursday, June 17,

The following cases were argued: for Plaintiff. W. H. Battle and S. J. Person for Defendant. Contested will. Certain real estate and \$10,000 in money was successors in office for the poor of North

Gaines and wife vs. Dempsey Hays .-Robert Strange for Defendant.

Alex. Johnson, Jr., vs. E. L. Winslow. From Cumberland county. Jno. W. Hinsdale for Plaintiff. No counsel for defendant. The case involves the constitutionality of the "magistrates stay law," passed at the last session of the General Assembly. Moore county. L. P. Olds, Acting States government, Mr. McKoy for the defend-Attorney, for the State. No counsel for

defendant. Blackmer and McCorkle for Plaintiff. ment, Mr. Sharp for the Defendant. De-Thos. S. Ashe and W. H. Battle for Defendant.-Ral. Standard.

The following discharges in bankrupte were granted by Judge Brooks at Raleigh June 14th:

Cumberland County—John Frey, Malcolm C. Lamont, John D. Jackson, Cicero P. Pierce, (Jackson & Pierce,) Benjamin Rush, Jackson Stanly-Edmond L. Carpenter, James F. Par-

er, Whitson F. Nash. Moore - Wm. A. Hays, Allen W. Jones Harnett-Samel D. Pepkin, William M. Mc-Richmond-Matthew M. McNair, Dynson

Anson-Eleneza D. Ingram. Columbus-Daniel M. Butler. Robeson-Neil Buie. Sampson-Almond Holmes

charges. - Ral. Standard.

The committee of the Legislature, appointed to investigate the affairs of certain banks, have concluded their investigations of the Bank of North Carolina, until the meeting of the Legislature, and adjournbeing the hub-bub.

Washington, June 17.—The printers ring. Small pock-marked man in a red meeting of the Legislature, and adjournbeing the think of the universe," will be country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before. The average being the "hub of the universe," will be country than ever before as lunatic asylum to country than ever before as lunatic asylum to the lunatic asylum to country than ever before as lun

Cape Fear, -Ral, Standard.

cures Tan, Sunburn and Freckles, and makes a road was finally located from the Old Mill old free States: The Magnolia Balm makes the Skin Smooth and Pearly; the Eye bright and clear; the Cheek glow with the Bloom of Youth, and imparts a

Jos. S. Staton and Jos. B. Coffield.

Treasurer and Secretary.

DISTRESSING CASE. - A gentleman by the name of Arthur O'Connell, of Putnam, work in the woollen factory at that place, induce him to go on to Charlotte, but he and amusement merely. The only func-refused to go farther South. On Friday tion the Government has in relation to he is considered out of danger.

appointment of Attorney General of North and within certain restrictions, they are Carolina. Mr. Olds has accepted the appointment. - Raleigh Standard.

Wheat was ent in North and South Carolina last week and the week before, and Judicial interference in political affairs." from all quarters we hear the most favorabut insists that the Supreme Court hath no ble report. The crop is better than for authority to make, or jurisdiction to en- many years previous, and all have great reason to thank Providence for many blessings and mercies. - Charlotte Demo-

SUPREME COURT. - The Court met at 9, 3. And for further answer, this Respon- A. M.; all the Justices present. Cases from

Johnson vs. Winslow, from Cumberland.

Chief Justice. Court adjourned to meet again to mor-

row, at 9. A. M.

1869.—The Court met at 9 o'clock, all the first payment since that time. Some \$25

Annie W. Miller vs. Thomas Atkinson. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- The Court met From New Hanover county. Rob't Strange at the usual hour, Judge G. W. Brooks

bequeathed to "Bishop Atkinson and his admitted to practice on taking the oath. contest the legacy and argue that "poor government, S. H. Rogers for the Defend-Atkinson and his successors in office an reserved.

reserved.

State vs. Benjamin Douglass. From illegal distilling. District Attorney for the

ant. Verdict guilty. Sentence reserved. U. S. vs. J. W. Kinney, indictment retailing. District Attorney for the governfendant submits. Fined \$10 and costs.

ago we made a statement that in some localities of Onslow county, cotton was kneehigh. This was viewed with improbability by the press in different sections of the State, which could not understand why Will he be caught in a trap so clumsily yesterday, that not only was cotton kneeling in many parts of it, but nearly in all, and that forms were beginning to appear. Two of these, Jackson Johnson and E. D. Ingram, have been allowed the benefit of rule XXV filled with them, and before the Fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them, and before the Fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them, and before the Fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them, and before the Fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them, and before the fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them, and before the fourth of the fails to take a broad, national and philotopical filled with them. So much for "Democratic Onslow."

What radical county can equal it? Newbern Jour, of Com.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE from the Chicago Tribune, the leading tions cast upon them by the National Typo-WILLIAMSTON & TARBORO' RAILEOAD.—Ac- Radical journal of the West, how the assumes a new, but not unexpected phase. cording to notice the stockholders of this attempt to place the negroes on an equality For the printers in the Government Office road met in Williamston on Monday last.
The Tarboro' Southerner learns from Gen.
The John of Line of L

same terms and at the same tables as white, will work with them. Some persons pro-The following gentlemen were elected or forfeit their licenses. An ordinance has fess to believe, however, that Mr. Superin-Directors for the ensuing year, viz: Gen'l already been passed providing for annull-tendent Clapp and the colored printer, J. R. Stubbs, C. B. Hassell, J. Edwin ing the licenses of theatres unless they Douglass, will accomplish the complete Moore, John R. Lanier, H. D. Robason, shall seat negroes and whites without dis-demolition of the Typographical Union. tinction on account of color. So far from This is what the Radicals desire, but what Messrs. Wm. A. Weathersbee and R. C. being democratic, or in accordance with they will be unable to accomplish. They get the V." Brown were appointed Committee of Fi- the principles of equality, such attempts do not know the power of the organization nance, to which Committee the Directors are as flagrantly at war with equality of they seek to destroy.

afterwards added Mr. Dennis Simmons. right as they are with politeness. The In this matter there are wheels within President, Gen. W. G. Lewis, Chief Engi-the other guests or attendants and the paper declares that he could not hold his neer and Superintendent, Jos. D. Biggs, proprietor. Nine-twentieths of these office one hour after the next meeting of Mr. Henry A. Brown, of Newbern, was and the effect of such a measure is to en- ment office dare not oppose the Radical able one black man or woman to force his will for fear of losing their places also .or her company upon nineteen white men Meanwhile, the public will watch with in-or women who do not desire it. Displeas- terest this attempt to break up the Society. ng the nineteen to please one, in a mat-Connecticut, on his way to Charlotte to ter of mere association and taste, is not equality, but the grossest inequality .-time. My answer, sir, is in the hands of stopped here on Wednesday night of last Hotels and theatres are not public offices my counsel. He seemed to be laboring under or governmental institutions. They are Messrs. W. H. Battle, D. G. Fowle, S. J. some mental derangement—appearing not supported by taxes, like free schools, Person, D. A. Barnes and W. N. H. Smith fearful his life would be taken just because nor do they enjoy any legislative monopoly, he was a Yankee. Efforts were made to like railroads. They offer entertainment not dangerously, in the stomach, and is the class of people who should go to them. now confined to his bed at the Southern If government had the power by an ordiple of color, it must have power to exclude them, and the effect of raising the question generally would be to cause them to ATTORNEY GENERAL. -L. P. Olds, Esq., be excluded altogether from the theatres has been tendered by Gov. Holden the and hotels, into certain parts of which,

Prospects_The Secretary of War, &c.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1869. been complete, it has been owing mainly, don't you? I'd bust you over the jaw for him until he hadn't a morsel of meat left Quiet-loving citizens, too, who dislike to on his skeleton. When you was a warmen of the paragraph of the Demograph of the paragraph of t the matter of the English imbroglio) has "Now, I guess you think you're smart, Heilig vs. Stokes from Stanley. Phillips, eation deferred until after the close of the Blackmer & McCorkle, and W. A. Moore, aid of the Democratic press. Whenever dorg when you see him, you don't,' canvass to avoid its having the appearance of a partisan document. He admits that Ashe, and W. J. Montgomery, for Defendin concluding that it will be supported, In the cases of Reid vs. Stokes, from inch by inch, by the Constitutional party. ring at the bell. I went down. There ing high judicial stations; yet as an act of justice to himself against the charge made ley, the same counsel appeared as in the valves have no sinister object to accombreeds. ing and publishing said paper, any intention of a contempt of the Supreme Court, or of impairing the respect due to its aupoint of view, there can be no doubt that his motive to have been to preserve the Hindsale for Plaintiff. No connsel for De up Sumner, whose notions, if attempted to be carried out, must necessarily lead to Decision in the contempt case not yet the defeat of his party. In a party sense, announced. It is confidently stated that the rule will be discharged, without a dis- form or no better prospective candidate senting voice, and that the opinion of the against us than the Massachusetts Senator. in the foregoing answer are true to his Court will be delivered by His Honor, the Yet the first move made in this direction oxen in fly time. was promptly counteracted by Democratic gazettes, which were actuated by only patriotic designs, and among which your own was by no means in the back ground. Last Thursday the tobacco factories of formed in these letters, on the 6th of quid pro quo for monopolizing the places morning. "Sound the loud timbrel o'er ed over to the custody of United States this time that this implied "contract," if Carolina's dark sea."—Raleigh Sentinel.

the revenue law. The lactories were turned the custody of United States to the custody of United States to it may be called, is considered by Sumberland the contract, and the custody of United States to it may be called, is considered by Sumberland the custody of United States to it may be called, is considered by Sumberland the custody of United States and the custody of United States are in the custody of United States and the custody of United States are in the custody of

> "situation" of the President and his adsimply because he and his faction advocatherefore learn, on the principle of the lear never get another such a chance.' talionis, will be discussed freely in the next Congress on the ground mainly that the time and circumstances wonderfully alter

to. They are in the very air. That of street." the letter of "Governor" Brownlow (a) sworn friend of Sumner) should not, however, be overlooked. Among such an accomplished set of professed political jugthe "conquered race?" I declared I think of him. day dawns. I rely more especially upon the good sense of the Secretary of War. contrived? Will he permit his Chief to be counties. Later intelligence not only con- left in the lurch as a remnant of the fag dog. end of a proscriptive party which history tion, but is still more cheering. A gentle- must needs characterize as an example to man direct from the county informed us the avoided in all future time? Especially On one plantation the cotton plants were which elected him, he is in a fair way, if

array themselves against the Union .-"Some ill-advised people in Washing- The easiest solution of the difficulty will

only persons who are affected by obtruding wheels. Mr. Clapp dare not discharge colored guests at a hotel or in a theatre are Dougloss. Should be do so, a Radical would be white under any circumstances, the Senate. The printers in the Govern-

The Difficulty about that Dog.

This was the cause of all the trouble :-Lost.—On the 10th instant, a small Terier dog, with a brass collar upon his neck, lect. and the tip of his tail gone. Answers to the name of " Jack." Five dollars reward will be given to the person who returns him to John Quill, No. 84 Rickety Row. I inserted the above in the Daily Flipflap, in the hope that I might recover the animal to which I was so much attached. The Flipflap goes to press at 5 a. m. At half-past six I was awakened by a pull at and went away laughing. my door-bell. I got out and opened the window. As I looked out I saw a man standing in my front yard with a mongrel dog, tied to a rope. He gazed up and observed:

"Hello! are you the fellow who lost a "Yes I am."

"Well, then, I've fetched him," said the I then explained to this wretched human

The Quid Pro Quo The "Situation" or being that my dog was a terrier, while his the Executive. The Issue Ripening be. looked more like a log of wood with half tween Congress and the President. The the bark off and propped up on four sticks, than a dog of any kind. "Well, ain't you a going to take him?"

"I wouldn't have him as a gift, And I

and In about a half hour there was another

was a man with six dogs of a variety of

" Neither of them." "Y-you said his n-na-name was J-Jack, d-didn't you?"

"Yes, that's it." "W-well, then, wh-wh-what d'ye call th-that?" says he, as he sung out "Jack,"

cause they're named Jack. I don't want to start a sausage mill, you understand .--Mince meat isn't in my line.'

"W-w-w-well, ain't you going to take "Certainly not; do you suppose I am gibbering idiot?"

"W-w-well, you sh-shant have him now if you want him. I w-w-wouldn't trust a decent d-dog with a m-m-man like you. anyway. And the six canines fell into line and

rotted down the street after him. I had not got fairly into the house be fore there was another ring. Seedy looking man with a semi-decayed yellow-dog. His ribs stuck out so, that he looked as if he hed gorged himself with a spiral spring. The Peace Concert in Boston Third Day's "You advertised for a dog, I believe .-Well, I caught him around here in the alley, after a desperate struggle. Fine dog,

"Well, I don't think he is. He looks to me as if he wasn't well. He is too etherial for this world, young man, depend upon

"Not at all, sir; only shedding his coat, sir; all good dogs do that at this time of the year. See that, sir," said this seedy of Brooklyn, was performed. Caucasian, holding the dog by the cuff of his neck. See how he yelps—that's a sign of pluck; that dog would fight a million wild cats, he would, and lick 'em too, sir."

"See that, sir, see that!" said the man. want you to know. Now 'spose you fork admittance. The ball to-night wis a suc-

"Not much; I don't want him, my friend. "You won't do it? Well, then take him

"opinions" of the Attorney General, I about it. He's a valuable animal. You'll "I tell you I won't have him." "Well, don't then," said the man, as he

Just then a big ruffian in a slouch hat came up with a big bull-dog, sprung in the knees, and lamenting the entire loss of his tail. When the ruffian spoke to glers, what is to be augured beneficial to him, he wagged the whole of the last half "I've brought that there dog," said the

> I reckon." "My friend, said I, "that is not my est, Mrs. Sheppard the prettiest, Eleanor Kirker the prettiest, Nelson Hutchinson the prettiest,

"But it is not." the tip of his tail was gone? Well, just the telegraph lines in the Kingdom. look at him, will you?'

gram, have been allowed the benefit of rule XXV by order of the court; and orders to the registers diverged for two cases are made and accompany the discharges.—Ral, Standard.

In the last to take a broad, national and plut osophic pathway, to merit the disregard of the country of the country of the present intelligence of t Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette.

RADICAL ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP THE TYPO
GRAPHICAL UNION.

The door on his frontispiece. I guess I squeezed the nose off of that dog. The man cursed me for about five minutes, and then flung a brick at the door, and went chorus at the Boston Jubilee will be a construction. away. In less than twenty minutes another "blacksmith's strike."

It will be seen from the following article selves from the slanders and misrepresenta-from the Chicago Tribune, the leading tions east upon them by the National Typo- "You know that dog you advertised for? Well, here he is." "Oh pshaw !" said I, " you know that

isn't my'dog."
"Your name's Quill, ain't it?" "It is," said I. "Well, then, this here is the dog. He's

"But he is not my dog."

"And he is a bully watch dog. Look belonged to the old Camden Bank.

at him! Look at him now he's watching now! Why, he'll sit there and watch den, the citizens of the village collected and watch, until he goes stone blind, he their jewelry, silver and plated ware, and will. He'll watch all night if you only let deposited she same in the safes of the I'll jest chain him up while you go in and in wagons, and the owners thereof sought "No, you need'nt," said I, "I'll blow

his brains out if you don't take him away."
"Well, say, stranger, I'm a little strapped to-day; jest lend me five on him this morning, will you? I'll pay you to-"See here, now, you jest get out of here, or I'll take the hide off you," said I,

for I began to get excited, you know. "Aw! you ain't worth a cent, you ac tually ain't," said the pock-marked man, to confiscate and divide captured proper-as he walked off, after clipping the dog ty, but as some disagreement sprung up as and then putting his fingers up to his nose.

mastiff as big as a small horse. "Say, boss, I want that five," was all he remarked by way of introducing the sub-"Well, you can't get it, and if you don't leave I'll call the police," I exclaimed in

Not a minute after up comes a man with

despair. "Watch him, Zip!" said the man, instantly, and the dog flew at me, threw me down, and bit a slice of muscle out of my leg, and disfigured my nose for life. Then the assassin who owned him called him off Goldsborough, N. C.

I didn't answer any more rings that day, but about four o'clock in the afternoon I and the yard was full of men with all kinds of dogs. Black dogs, white dogs, yellow dogs, variegated dogs, flea-bitten dogs, der the hammer. dogs with tails, dogs without tails, ratterriers, bull pups, poodles, fox-hounds, spaniels, Newfoundlands, mixed breeds, pointers, setters, and a multitude of other varieties, all growling, yelping, barking, snapping and jumping about, and the noise was worse than a menagerie at meal

dog line in this world.

The Colored Doctors in Washington.

explaining the case, says: and Augusta to practice as soon as they made application, and it is claimed that this is the first instance in the country where any medical society has given colored practitioners any status.—
The society did not quite come up to the mark of and the whole six dogs looked up and wagged their tails like a lot of spavined oxen in fly time.

"Why, I call it confounded nonsense to expect me to take the whole six dogs because they're named Jack. I don't want

the applicant shall be of any particular school of medicine, but he must show a knowledge of medicine and the qualifications for practice. Drs. Augusta and Purvis have received their licenses from the Medical Society here, as above stated, and have all the legal rights of any practitioners in the Destrict There is some talk among the extremists of carrying the matter to Congress and

making an effort to deprive the society of its charter.

Performance. Boston, June 17.-The Coliseum for an hour prior to the concert to-day was cram- Cost to the Federal Government. . \$5,000,000,000 med, and the management was compelled to close the doors. The programme comprised mainly patriotic and popular selec tions. Parepa-Rosa sang an aria from "Robert." The anvil chorus was given, and an original triumphal overture on American national airs by C. C. Converse,

A grand military march, performed by one thousand instuments, was finely given. The "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Parepa, with full chorus, was repeated in "Get out!" I exclaimed, and the dog put response to enthusiastic calls. The perhis tail between his legs and ran for the formance closed with singing "Old Hundred" by the whole chorus, accompanied by all the instruments and artillery, the cessful one and brilliant affair.

Telegram Decision.

An important legal question has just telegraph companies. They cannot exclude iudividuals from the use of the wires at pleasure, when they are willing to pay the usual rates. H. L. Lewis obtained a kicked the animal over on my flower pots, verdict for \$3,000 against the company for patch for trading purposes in competition with the company itself.

> The New York Star has these personal about the New York press gang :

Mr. Bennett is the tallest editor, Mr. Dana the fattest, Mr. Greeley the slonchiest, Mr. Nordhoof the quilpest, Mr. Raymond the neatest, Mr. Erastus Brooks the solemnest, Mr. Filton the shanksmarest, Mr. DeNyse the shortest, Mr. Van Euren the reddest, Mr. Rosevelt the pointest, Mr. Uzkey Hall the wittlest, Mr. Winter the touleist, Mr. Stanton the prettiest, Miss Authory the prett

The British Post-office Department has "Don't I tell you it is? Didn't you say completed arrangements for purchasing all

of black, according to the New York quo-

From the Washington Star, June 15. The South Carolina Treasure.

It appears from the statement of an exofficer of the 20th corps, published in a Western paper, that the collected treasure, jewelry, etc., recently examined and invoiced at the Treasury Department, and which attracted a good deal of notice at the the best ratter you ever seen. Slings them time, was formerly the property of citizens around like he was amusin hisself, he does, of Camden, South Carolina, and that the gold and silver, as well as principal portion of the Confederate notes and bonds,

When Sherman's army approached Camhim. You never see a watcher like him. Bank of Camden. The safes were loaded safety for their treasure in flight; but the foragers-enterprising fellows, who were always about a day's march in advance of the army—came upon them not far from the Catawba river, and compelled a surrender. The captors were composed of two detachments, one from the Third Brigade, First Division, Twentieth Army Corps, and the other from the Fourteenth Army Corps.

It was the usual custom of the foragers over the head with one of my fence palings, to the proper division, neither party feel ing disposed to surrender their acquired banking privileges, it was decided to deliver the safes uponed to the Provost Marshal of the army of Georgia. The safes were opened by that officer, and found to contain gold, silver, Confederate bonds and notes, and the diamonds, silverware and jewelry of the citizens. By order of Gen. Sherman the mules and wagons were appropriated for the use of the army, and the other property was boxed up and forwarded to the War Department at Washington upon the arrival of the army at

It is proper to add, in this connection. that the value of the jewelry and silverware has been largely over-estimated by looked out of the second story window, correspondents writing on the subject. It is doubtful whether the whole lot would bring more than five thousand dollars un-

Artificial Ico Making.

They are are making ice artificially in New Orleans. The method is not given. only that it is colder and more solid and lasts longer than Northern ice. "Made I haven't got my dog yet. I don't want ice" has long been an occasional produchim either. I don't care if I never see tion of chemists. Nothing, however, has another dog between this and the silent been done on a large scale. Since the arwant you to move off now, or I'll call the police."

"Now, I guess you think you're smart,"

"I wouldn't have him as a gift. And I grave. I only wish that all the dogs from here to Russian America were collected in a convention, and had hold of that man it to order will be invaluable in Southern a. m. by the stentorian tones of the iceman (always a cold-hearted creature) bawl ing through the area, can court mid-day The rejection of the applications of the sleep by having their congesled refresh colored Doctors Purvis and Augusta for ment prepared by some servant of scientimembership in the Medical Society of the fic resources, the Bridget of the future, District of Columbia is exciting consideration of the period. That ice-making apple comment. The Washington Star, in paratus will accompany every traveller along with his pocket pistol is more than The question was simply that of admitting possible. Seriously, however, this disthem to social fellowship. The board of examin-ers of the society granted licenses to Drs. Purvis ameliorations of existence projected with ameliorations of existence projected within the century. It opens a new field of domestic production in all countries and States which have depended upon an uncertain importation of, and been harrowed by high prices for, this essential to comfort, if not to existence. It places all temperate latitudes beyond the contingencies of mild winters, or any other circumstances calculated to diminish the supplies of a view to prescribing a test for qualifications for practitioners in order to shut off quackery. The board of examiners of the society are authorized to license applicants to practice who are able to show themselves properly qualified, and by the charter of the society every person who undertakes to practice without such license is hable to a fine of \$50 in each case. It is not requisite that the applicant shall be of any narticular school of ice. As an adjunct to hospital practice, and an event of unequalled importance. It is to be hoped that the reported arrangement can be successfully realized.

The Cost of our Civil War, The Chronicle in Monday's issue, says : The civit war cost the Federal Government \$5,-000,000,000, and the States, cities, and counties of the North half as much more in bounties and gifts, and the other half in less of productive labor.

Which may be put in a tabular form thus :

Cost of the war to the Federal Government and the North......\$10,000,000,000 This is the estimate of the Chronicle, making the cost of the war the enormous sum of ten billion. But this is not the total cost to the country. It is only the cost to the Federal Government and the North .-What the Southern States, as a part of the country, lost, is not put down. Add this to the ten billions, and what sum have we? One so stupendous, we should think, as to suggest to the Radical party to put some sort of a bridle upon their profligacy and ruinous extravagance, and to have some sort of mercy upon a people who have suf-

Nat. Intelligencer Extraordinary Conduct

fered and lost so much.

We were more mortified than surprised to learn that Chief Justice Pearson, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in behalf of himself and his associates, had taken advantage of his position to require the humiliation of many of the best lawyers of the State to compel them to relinquish their practice in the Supreme Court. In order to understand the matter, the reader must remember that two of the Supreme Court Judges, Pearson and Reade, took an active part in the late political contest in this State, and used their influence to promote the election of a particular candidate or candidates to office. -Against such unusual and unbecoming conduct a large number of lawyers of the State published a Protest, condemning an exhibition of partizanism on the part of th Judiciary. And now Judge Pearson an nounces from his seat in the Supreme Court that said lawyers must apologize or be deprived of their right to practice in the

Is not such action Judicial tyranny of the worst sort ? How can a man be held guilty of contempt for words spoken out of Court or when the Court is not in session Is not each individual entitled to entertain right before the people of North Carolina? Western Democrat.

The manager of a Boston theatre has in-

tion of the Heart. Pain in the Side, ack and Loins, they should be continuously sen, as required, to change the diseased action of a system. With such change those complaints Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they

lyer's Cherry Pectoral, or Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

and Consumption. hably never before in the whole history of dicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply n the confidence of mankind, as this excellent edy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long es of years, and among most of the races of it has risen higher and higher in their estima-as it has become better known. Its uniform acter and power to cure the various affections lungs and throat, have made it known as a re protector against them. While adapted to

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ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK

to investigate the affairs of the Bank of Colored People at Hotels and Theatres. for the purpose of "vindicating them- umbrella when it was raining ink. Says

Wharf, on the Roanoke River at William-

branch Road.

At a meeting of the Directors on the same day, Gen. J. R. Stubbs was chosen

appointed Assistant Engineer.

Next week, cases from the 3d and 7th Districts will be called, -Raleigh Sentinel. James J. Allen, Washington Duke and Z. Passing Through.—Professor Brewer, J. Lyon, at Durham's, N. C. were seized Herod" in vindictiveness to the South as a of the University, after the arduous labors by Deputy Collector J. A. Clarke, by order of the past session, is off to New York. of I. J. Young, Collector fourth district of of honor and profit in this great Republic. He passed through on his way thither this North Carolina, for alledged violation of I think these were the very words. The the revenue law. The factories were turn- Administration has, I hope, found out by

> S. H. Swetland, Esq, agent for the Eastern Cherokee Indians, has arrived in this reached a prejudiced and besotted people. city, en route for Western North Carolina But the thing has been "played out" (to to pay the Indians their Government annuities. Their annuities were stopped at the breaking out of the war, and this is the visers?

time. -Raleigh Standard.

Henry London and Jno. W. Love were U. S. vs. Dallas Upchurch, indictment and leader in one of its dens of the trucu-Carolina." Heirs at law of the decedent illegal distilling. District Attorney for the lent concealers. It relies upon Sherman, orphans" is an indefinite term, and Bishop ant. Defendant plead guilty. Sentence In the meantime the tactics employed by

> U. S. vs. Augus Leach, indictment illegal distilling. District Attorney for the government, Gov. Bragg for the defendant. Verdict guilty. Sentence reserved. U. S. vs. Arch'd P. McNeal, indictment

Cotton in Onslow.-Nearly two weeks Onslow should be so far ahead of the other firms our account of the crops in that sec-

now admitted." Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

If the triumph of Grant over Sumner (in police." So much for so much. You were in-

March last, that the policy of the incoming him? Administration would be to "out-Herod ner's faction as void, for want of consideration. There was a time when such a bid on the part of the Executive might have use language understood by the uppercrust of civilization). What then is the

The signs of the times are ominous again each is now due and will be paid in a short of serious misunderstanding between the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government, although the relations of these dignitaries threaten to be very different upon the vital points at issue. To sustain its extreme southern programme the administration, in its extremity, has seen proper to retain Butler as its advocate the brother of the "General" in the other. the Administration to thwart Sumner's foreign policy, it is highly probable will gate. U. S. vs. Jno. C. McKenzie, indictment be adopted in retaliation on the part of From Cumberland county. Action of ejectment. N. McKay for Plaintiff.— Gov. Bragg and Mr. McKoy a very simple one. It is known here that for Defendant. Verdict guilty. Sentence Sumner's demands in the Alabama controversy were ignored by the administration over that five." ted them. The extreme measures of the administration towards the unreconstructed States, lately foreshadowed in the for seventy-five cents, and say no more been decided in Cincinnati in regard to

GRAPHICAL UNION.

and broke three of them, while the brute such refusal, when he was seeking to dis-I need not mention the "signs" I refer dashed madly down the middle of the

man, "and I'll finger them there stamps,

"Well, I won't have him, anyhow."

Blonde hair is worth double the price fix you. S sick him, Bull!" said this outTHE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1869.

"Where the Carcass is, &c."

"Gen. M. S. Littlefield, of Raleigh, N. C., Gen. Abbott, of Newbern, N. C., and other strangers are also in the city."—Tallahassee Floridian.

for certain counties of West Florida to be organization. eded to Alabama.

Alas ! Poor Florida !

on is concerned, but always has at his tion, and we have no doubt that it will pamand a refuge against want and idle- prove of great benefit to the entire commuess-those fraitful sources of crime .- nity. Vith a good trade, in this growing coun-

oung hopeful may idle away his time at campaign before them. ollege and come home an A. D. We have It would be unjust in speaking of ad after being literally dragged through of the best kept in the South. course, are turned out with diplomas, Our limited stay prevented us from visit-

ninists, but might have earned a living, shade and sea breeze.

chools and colleges, but we do think it by whom we were kindly received. ould be best for all concerned to inquire | While the business circles of Sayannah

and earn a respectable living. Mediocre as we did in Savannah. awyers and doctors, though, are worse

abor degrades instead of ennobling. | pleasant hospitalities.

blood of the land.

an undertaking by another failure.

The necessities of our mechanics and la oring classes, their value as citizens, the sociation donations are not asked, but creased in the future. Raleigh Sentinel.

State, and the people may become greater, and in the community becomes greater, and in the people may become a given to our industrial plantage and unreliability of the negro would force their wood from the University woodlands in the neighborhood of Chapel Hill. If the control of the Chinaman and unreliability of the negro would force their wood from the University woodlands in the neighborhood of Chapel Hill. If the control of the Chinaman as a laborer on the Pacific coast, we are commend them in cases of dyspepsia, lease of appearance of contempt; and if it did, that what the contempt; and if it did, that what the very of contempt might have been supposed to exist and fever, headache, &c., &c.

A charter of incorporation has been their wood, they the answer of the Chinaman as a laborer on the Pacific coast, we are conducting in that the conducting in that the conducting in that the conducting in that the conduction of the Chinaman as a laborer on the Pacific coast, we are commend them in cases of dyspepsia, lease of appearance of the Chinaman as a laborer on the Pacific coast, we are conducting in that the conducting in that the conduction of the

those most immediately interested in this cannot, therefore, watch too closely the subject will be unable alone to place it up- property required to be listed. on such a foundation as to master all the difficulties attendant upon the organization even honestly, to fall into, is taxing the inof such an Association. With the view of incomes derived from professions, trades interesting all those who have the welfare and franchises, when the property from of the city at heart, we trust that they will attend the meeting on Thursday evening, tions of dollars from Alabama, the price and learn for themselves something of the express provision of the Constitution, and field, or mine or railroad. They come as

We hope those who may be placed in charge of this work, for like all new undertakings the brunt of the battle must fall Of 13,496 prisoners in the penitentiaries of upon a few individuals, will not undertake iriy States in 1867, according to the report of too much, but govern it in the most econe Prison Association just issued, 87 per cent., nomical and practical manner. Let it be a Building Association in name as well as The above paragraph furnishes a text, fact, and the primary object be to provide ays the Macon Journal, from which a cheap and comfortable homes for those of ast wholesome sermon can be preached. its members in need of them. Under the It is not to be concluded, of course, that auspices of the Association a number of he per cent. alluded to was drawn from homes could be built cheaply and rapidly by the ranks of the "learned professions," as members of the Association, and could be paid for by instalments, in place of rents The real point in the statement is that under such regulations as may be adopted. work keeps a man's brain and hands from But this is hardly the time or place to disnischief, and that if he has learned a cuss matters of detail. Let us all unite in rade he is not only safe, so far as tempta- the organization of the Building Associa-

where skilled labor of all kinds com- Business has recently made it necessary ands such fair wages, bread and clothing for us to pay these two cities a hurried or himself and family are secure for me- visit. It would not be just either to hanies of every description. If his taste Charleston or Savannah to judge of their and enterprise lead him into some other business at this dull season of the year, alling where success is not won, he has especially when a chronic dullness seems to supreme satisfaction of knowing that to have seized upon the entire South. We such an event, he still has a capital to are satisfied that there is less doing in all raw upon of which nothing but Provi- our cities and towns at present than at any previous time since the war.

It has always been a mystery to us why In Charleston, except in the shipment here are not more young men learning and traffic of fruit and vegetables, there is des in our country, especially since the little or nothing going on which comes r. Broken down, pecuniarily, as our under the notice of an uninitiated observer. onle found themselves at the close of The business men seem lying back waiting terrible struggle, it would seem an for the incoming crops, of which there is and onment of the silly policy of making throughout South Carolina and Georgia a ctors and lawyers of their sons, was most hopeful and abundant prospect. ecially indicated, not only by past ex- Many residents are indeed leaving the city, rience, but necessity. Never was an oc- seeking cooler and healthier resorts in sion more auspicious for the change, their own mountains or at their own ut what was seen? Parents rushing Springs, or adding to the wealth and power cir children off to college, without the of the North at the expense of Southern ast reference to their fitness to appreciate independence and prosperity, by spending nd benefit by its training. And this was, their money and time at Northern resorts and still is often done at great pecuniary of pleasure and fashion. Any way they aconvenience. Paterfamilias stints and are seeking relaxation after months of long tarves at home, and the rest of the family and laborious work, and laying up a supere put on short rations, in order that ply of energy and health for the business

nown and know many boys at college Charleston not to notice with commendawho have no more business there than so tion that most excellent house, the They can't or won't learn, Charleston Hotel, which is certainly one

be manufactured into so-called lawyers ing the prominent features of interest and nd doctors. They have health and beauty in the city and harbor, except the trength, though, and the test might have beautiful park at the Battery, at which, eveloped some aptitude for certain meduring the present season each evening, nade master builders, smiths or ma- Charleston, resorts, seeking its delightful

ad made themselves useful members of We had the pleasure of meeting our ciety as subordinates in these pursuits. friends of the News, and several others, We don't propose, of course, to shut up among them cherished brothers in-arms,

rst before trying to give a boy a learned seem to have taken a holiday, we noticed ducation, to find out whether he is fit to, considerable improvements going on. rean receive it. There will be lawyers, Especially is the city rapidly extending and doctors, and ministers while the world its limits. In the outskirts, at every hand, ndares, we suppose, but there is no rea- large numbers of residences are being on why they should be recruited indis-erected, and the general appearance of riminately from the graduating classes of Sayannah indicates an assured prosperity. our colleges, without the slightest refer- We are satisfied that it must become one nce to their fitness. If a boy goes to col- of the most important and flourishing sea- great problem in Southern prosperity. ere and wont or can't get on with his ports in the South. At present its steam- Our present system of labor is deficient dudies, clearly college is not the place for ers go ladened with fruit and vegetables, and defective, and a change is absolutely More than one fourth of these fell in the im. He ought to be somewhere else. If Indeed, this business is carried on to a demanded for our well-being. The want war. The whole body of students rushed has any mechanical aptitude at all, find greater extent there than at Charleston. of labor, a want not only in quantity but into military service with such ardor, that trade for him and bid him stick to it. In Besides the products of neighboring gar- quality, compels millions of acres to be majined to go through the form record e various branches of mechanical indus dens and farms, the Florida crop is sent idle, and keeps forests standing which course. He was in feeble health. Seven ty. ry there is always room for recruits. The there for shipment to New York and Bal- should give place to the cultivated fields. members of the Faculty joined the army; ecruit may not be above respectable me- timore. The steamer City Point, on which This section is languishing for the want of five of them laid down their lives in the we took passage to Charleston, must have industry and thrift on the part of its laProfessors resolved to keep the doors of e to himself and the country, under the transferred to the New York steamer nearly borers. ontrol of others. It is not necessary for a thousand watermelons alone. It is very There are two requisites in the laborer, could be kept together. It was a great very mechanic to be a "boss," by any pleasant to feast on young corn, tomatoes without which there can be neither profit point with the Governor to do this.

cems long in coming. That it is particula has been made at it, and we doubt very perity to the country. arly demanded now, none will dispute. much if Florida, Savannah and even

likely to amount to something more than at the wayside stations we had the univer- other will result fatally to the welfare of fours years course. momentary zeal in the matter, and that sal response of good prospects. There the country. is more than probable that shares was a hopeful cheerfulness in their man. It is an easy question to answer whether nough will be taken to place it upon sure ner which carried conviction with their the present system of labor in the South very poor now, spend with all their econoand firm foundation. Too little stability words. We are inclined to believe that fills these simple and necessary requisites. my, more in one month than during one as been shown in former attempts looking more attention has been paid to raising For four or five years our people have year of the war. Those especially were to the formation of such an organization, food than has heretofore been the case. - tried the negro with all the patience and tried who had to maintain the decenies of and we sincerely trust a renewed damper We trust that no unforeseen misfortune forbearance demanded by former relationwill not be thrown upon so praise-worthy may interfere to prevent a generous reship and by their urgent necessities. We How did the Faculty at Chapel Hill live, ward being given to their industry.

One error into which list takers are apt, taxed. This is in direct conflict with an

Constitution reads as follows:

rule, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint-stock companies or otherwise; and, bly shall also tax trades, professions, franchises, nd incomes, provided that no income shall be property from which the income is derived is taxed.

Act says: "On the net income and profits, other than that derived from property taxed * * * there shall be a 'tax of two and one-half per cent."

It will be well for list takers and tax payers to bear these extracts in mind, for surely and rapidly crowded out. otherwise much property or many incomes will be listed contrary to law.

"How to Make the Farm Pay."

in every Farmer's House.

this valuable work.

Mr. F. M. Williams, of this city, is the hour, and it has arrived." agent of this work for New Hanover county, and will call upon our farmers and others, who will have an opportunity of in- Pen and Ink Sketches of the Universi- carry my name with honor down to comspecting the work for themselves. We are ty of North Carolina, as it has Been. satisfied that it is a work of great practical utility.

John Chinaman and the South

Labor, reliable and steady labor, is the

Our people are engaged now in listing tended with success. Our people are not will be made, must be made, does not

their value as citizens increased. We fear to their incompetency and injustice. They man" to work out this unsolved problem were no greater than those common to the of Southern labor. The completion of the Pacific Railroad and the great numbers of Chinese laborers thereby thrown out of cross the same size. Thirty-five of her Chinese laborers thereby thrown out of em- best young men went out and returned no ployment, has given the Chinese question more. a new prominence. As laborers they have proved themselves equal to all requirewhich the income is derived is itself ments, whether in the nicer occupation of the household or the sterner duties of the fixed upon by strangers and non-tax payers real objects and practical workings of the not authorized by the Revenue Act of the the forerunners of thousands and millions who would gladly seek occupation in this ted. Section Third of Article Five of the country from an over-crowded Empire which now lies almost at our very doors. "Laws shall be passed taxing, by a uniform The experiment has been tried, for which we must thank the National Government, also, all real and personal property, according and the South has been taught that it never liberal—if we except that of the Bursar, whose fees must have doubled his can readily rid itself of negro labor, and with positive advantage. Those indeed who are able to support themselves Section Two of Class two of the Revenue in political offices, and can feed and clothe ing enough. Among the Faculty, there themselves by carrying torches in midnight processions, and become independent by attending the nightly meetings of the League, may remain and laugh at the laboring Chinaman, but his fellows must be

In speaking of the negotiations now pending by which Charleston capitalists intend to introduce Coolies on the rice and cotton fields of South Carolina, and "How to Make the Farm Pay," or the the contract by a Chicago Company for Farmers' Book of Practical Information, the transportation of fifty thousand across by C. W. Dickerman, C. L. Flint and the Pacific Railroad, the Memphis Avaothers. Zeigler, McCurdy & Co., Phila- lanche says: "This is not theoretical, but delphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. practical immigration. Instead of figures We believe the book with the above title and theories it produces the needed laborer to be just the book the farmers need. They himself, setting him down at our doors. do not want long scientific discussions, but We may as well prepare to face the Ceplain practical information such as fills lestial, for he will face us, with his pigtail, this volume. How to make the Farm pay his docility and industry. There is no stand before the State in the attitude of a is just what our farmers want to know. If longer room for him in California, and he spendthrift and squanderer of public any one by long experience and careful will push across the railway to the new experiments has really any information to Eldorado of labor. He is the coming man, working, steady Faculty, and she has graoffer the farmers want it. One of the au- and we must make up our minds to meet tuitously bestowed upon the State an thors of the above book has been Secre- him. He is coming, because the convertary of the Massachusetts State Board of sion of our blacks into a race of politicians Agriculture for nearly twenty years, and and idlers in making room for him. He eyes as I write these words. This great every improvement upon old methods has is coming, because, for want of labor, our sum earned by the University, invested in been made the subject of careful inquiry. broad fields are uncultivated, and forests her magnificent Halls and in the gratuit-The other names we see in the preface are occupy soil which should teem with cotton Here are the Buildings, and here are the those of the best practical Agricultural and corn. He is coming, because the men. men of the country. The result is that we country is languishing for his industry and have a work with the latest and most rethrift. The fact that he one day expects liable information upon every subject con- to return to the Empire of more genial graduated at Chapel Hill receiving his ednected with farming. The different chap-suns and more luxuriant flowers, there to ters of Drainage, Plowing, Manures, Im- die among his kindred, is that much more why any one should be. But for fear there plements, Grain, Grasses, Root Crops, in his favor. We do not desire him as may be some possessed by such false feel-Rotation of Crops, Horses, Cattle, Dairy a permanent addition to our popu-Stock, Sheep, Swine and other Domestic lation. He is not desired at all, for Animals, Poultry, Bees, Fruit Culture, that matter; but his readiness to work, as a body. Many of them have gone out Grape Culture and Wine making, Small and our millions of acres of uncultivated to do honor to her name and to illustrate Fruits, Diseases and Insects, Farm Build- fields, settle this in a practical way. We in every walk of life the excellence of her ings, Market Gardening, and many other have work to be performed; he has the items. It has also a fine collection of Re-muscle and disposition to perform it. ceipts for cooking, &c., and a chapter on Chinese who can cultivate tea, can manage of littles.' the ordinary diseases of the family with cotton. For that matter, cotton has always. The money invested in the education of ain and simple remedies. It is on the been cultivated in the Flowery Kingdom, whole a most complete work and should be and it is as a field laborer that the China- if these gentlemen, wherever found with settling the difficulties which had arisen in man excels. Ten years from to-day will means in their hands will come forward in attempting to determine what are con-The book is handsome enough for the see a hundred thousand Chinese in the solid phalanx and say, "Here, these and tempts of Court, our Legislature had, at its parlor table and durable enough for a gen- Mississippi Valley—perhaps twice the such things I owe to the University—my eration. There are one hundred and forty- number—but we prefer moderate estimates. life, all that I have ever been able to do for contempts of the Courts of North Carolina. currency notes, the five, ten, fifteen, one fine illustrations, not mere pictures The ball will soon commence rolling, and the good of others, all that I have ever enonly, but instructive and useful to the cul- it will never stop. As rapidly as Sambo joyed from a love of Truth, and Beauty, hanical pursuits. They would not have save Sunday, Charleston, especially young tivators of the soil. We understand that quits the fields, or becomes so useless that and Goodness—my whole career in life, for tivators of the soil. the agents who are canvassing in other the fields will quit him, the acres pressed beneficence that held a hand out to me in sections are meeting with great success by his coarse brogans will be trodden by early life-I come now to pay the debt this Court should be governed in the presand we trust that the farmers in our own wooden shoes, and his crisp "wool" will back, and pay it gladly. I give so much, county will soon have a chance to secure give way to the pigtail. Make way for the

From the Baleigh Sentinel.

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY. No. 13.

DURIING THE WAR. The Senior Class of 1860 numbered 84. mained to go through the four years College open as long as half a dozen boys eans, in order that he should be useful and watermelons in the middle of June, nor sympathy between the employer and since the foundation of the College had since the foundation of the College, had the employe. Labor must be quiet, obe- the regular exercises been suspended, or We are not satisfied that the trucking dient, industrious and faithful. Without the doors closed. He knew very well that business has proved very successful. On these qualities there can be no advan- if kept going, its own momentum would carry a great institution on and over the We have witnessed many changes since the contrary we believe from what we tageous relationship between him and the shallows, but that once fairly stopped and he war, but this, one of the most needed, learned that as a general thing no money property owner and consequently no pros- shut up, a very great force would have to be employed to set the machinery at suc-In the second place there must be a cessful work, and draw back the tide of Charleston is not too remote from market to community of sympathy and interest besiderable odium in some quarters by inter-There is the germ of industrial indepursue this business with much success. tween the laborer and employer. Without ferring successfully when the rigid enforce- Justice to Mr. L. P. Olds. ndence in it, and last, but by no means Here again, as well as in Charleston, we this the ignorance and prejudices of the ment of the conscript law was about to east, there is, in its success, the destruc- were kindly received by our friends, and one could and would be used to the disad- take away the few that remained, or had on of the false and pernicious ideas that we are under obligations to some for most vantage of the other. If these links do come in, by 1863. President Davis agreed with Gov. Swain in his object and said the not bind them together, the employer will "seed corn" must not be ground up. Howway with it, then. Let Southern colleges Throughout our travels we were favora- find that he is but nurturing the germs of ever in 1864, Secretary Seddon insisted on and the learned professions flourish, but bly struck with the appearance of the his future destruction. It is easy to prejuthe enforcement of the law, so that in the et Southern workshops be filled with farms and the promise of the crops. dice labor against capital, although there spring of 1865, when Sherman's army entered Chapel Hill and took possession Southern youths, and Southern progress The dullness which pervades the towns and should be the utmost friendship and at- there were only ten or twelve boys, princillustrated by the sturdy toil of the best cities does not go beyond their limits. In tachment between them, and, indeed, pally from the village, still keeping up the the country all is life and industry and without it there can be no permanent pros- name of a College. One of the Professors hope. The farms look in good order and perity. There is a fatal error in any gov- rang the College bell, and morning and the crops well cultivated. In reply to our ernment which has a tendency to divide the army remained. At the commence-We are glad to hear that the Building oft repeated enquires to such farmers with capital and labor into antagonistic ment of '65 there was one graduate, Mr. sociation now in process of organization whom we traveled and whom we accosted classes. The triumph of either one or the Prout, who had gone through the whole

CHAPEL HILL IN THE WAR. How people lived during the war is vel genteel life, who could not go barefoot, nor live on turnip greens and corn bread. are satisfied that but few will dissent when who were struggling to do their duty to we say that these trials have not been at. the State, and fit such of her sons as remained for the duties of life? They came important bearing their well-being has upon every interest of the community, make find their taxes most onerous in the prescontinually and earnestly casting about life when I say that I direct at the community and corn it imperative that all should lend a help- ent, and if the extravagances and corrup- them for the best and most available sub- some of them on brown peas and corn ing hand in objects looking to their weltions of our State government continue, stitute. It is a grave question and rethe for the best and most available subthe formula in the extravaganees and corrupthe for the best and most available subthe for the best and most available subthe formula in the extravaganees and corrupthe extravaganees and corrupthe extravaganees and corru fare. In the formation of a Building As- the amount to be paid will be greatly in- quires serious reflection. That a change en \$30 in specie for the whole of last year's business men and property owners are only We have heard of no complaints of the admit of a doubt. Even if we did not de- could have afforded to live better, but he invited into a mutual corporation, from which most liberal interest must be realized which most liberal interest must be realized here, but, on the contrary, have heard would not, the increasing worthlessness would not, the increasing worthlessness would not, the increasing worthlessness would not. A great assistance to the Facupon all investments, and at the same time them commended for their patience and unreliability of the negro would force their wood from the University woodlands

THE CLOSE OF THE WAR.

Peace found the University and its sources prostrate, as were the private fortunes of most of our citizens. By the repudiation of the war debt and the consequent insolvency of the banks, the entire endowment of the college was annihila-

Gov. Swain and the Executive Committee of the Board had always managed the finances of the University with great shrewdness, and a strict attention to economy. The salaries of the Professors were income, and whenever they were raised it was done most cautiously at the rate of "fifty dollars more." A beggarly proceedwas always a disposition to keep clear of any perquisites of office, so that nothing of the kind should ever be charged upon them. When Dr. Phillips' two sons were ready to enter college, it was settled as a precedent that the sons of the Faculty should always pay for their tuition, nor be admitted on any terms that looked like 'favor.' atttention to details was that the earnings of the college derived from its tuition fees, enabled its authorities to make such additions to the college buildings, library, apparatus, &c., &c., and such permanent improvements in the grounds as amounted in value to at least one hundred thousand

Besides this, the University was giving to the State every year the education of ten young men, its Beneficiaries. The two Literary Societies each defrayed the expenses of two more. So that even now in her greatest humiliation and prostration the University of North Carolina does not money, but may point proudly to her record. She has earned through her hard amount equal to the whole endowment sunk in the banks! All this is yet available. It is not lost. The tears rush into my ous education of her sons is yet available

HER BENEFICIARIES.

I do not know of any man who ever ucation as a free gift from the University is ashamed of the fact. I do not know ing, I will mention no name, but simply content myself with saying that the University has no need to be ashamed of them training

A great man said once on the subject of giving, "I have great faith in the power

the Beneficiaries of the University may tupe, friends, or fame-I lay it all to the and so much, and so much towards endowcoming man. He has but awaited the those venerable men who instructed meor towards founding a scholarship in my own name that shall widen the University's

ing years.
What a noble spectacle to the whole world would this be. If the BENEFICIARIES DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND of the University of North Carolina be the first to come to the rescue, what a freshimthings that abide and are available when

all else is lost, CHARITY is the greatest. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. - Mondny, June 21st .- The Court met at the usnal hour, Hon. G. W. Brooks, presiding. J. C. Duckworth was appointed United States Commissioner for Rutherford coun-

U. S. vs. Dorsey Davis and Henderson Mulholland. Indictment, Removing Spirits. District Attorney for Government. -R. W. York for Defendants. Verdict

U. S. vs. Dorsey Davis and Henderson Mulholland. Indictment, illegal distilling. District Attorney for Government. R. W. York for defendants. Verdict: Not guilty as to Hulholland, and guilty as to Davis. imprisoned in the jail of Chatham county six (6) months, and pay a tax of \$1,000. Supreme Court-Monday, June 21st .-

the Justices present.

of the State was administered by the Chief CASES ARGUED.

State vs. Locust and Pearson, Wilson county. Attorney General for State. No counsel for Defendants. Ray vs. Leathers, Orange county. Hon.

Wm. A. Graham for Plaintiff. No counsel for Defendant. CAUSES DISPOSED OF. Foy vs. Ward, Jones county. Dismissed

at Plaintiff's cost. Jones vs. Gerock, Jones county. Snit Cox vs. Sidberry, Onslow county. Remanded. Plaintiff to pay cost of this Court. Raleigh Sentinel.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT, Tuesday, June 22. Court met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. G. W. Brooks presiding. U. S. vs. David H. Graves, indictment

government, J. W. Sharpe, for Defendant. Verdict not guilty. The morning was consumed in calling the civil docket. On to-morrow the civil docket will be called peremptorily. Ral. Sentinel.

SURPREME COURT-TUESDAY June 22 .-Court met at usual hour, all the Judges Governor in opposition to Gov. Lewis, CAUSES DISPOSED OF. Deburle vs. Scott, and Scott vs. Deburle,

Craven county. Put off.
Cox vs, Everitt, Wayne. Decree by con-CASES ARGUED.

Lee vs. Street, Craven, Haughton, for Defendant. No counsel for Plaintiff. City of Newbern vs. Jones. Green for Plaintiff. Seymour for Defendant. Raleigh Sentinel.

From the Raleigh Sentinel, 18th inst. In the Matter of B. F. Moore, Esquire.

he public, we give to-day a full report of Union. the argument of Hon. William H. Battle before the Supreme Court, in the contempt case, which has been kindly furnished for the purpose. We hope to lay before our readers the arguments of the other gentlemen who appeared as counsel for the respondents at an early day:

Mr. William H. Battle said that, as on of the counsel for Mr. Moore, he would proceed to read his answer to the rule which had been served upon him. "In the Supreme Court, June Term

In the matter of B. F. Moore, Thomas Bragg and Ed. Graham Haywood. The several answer of B. F. Moore to the rule herein made by said Court and served upon him:

which deprives him, even temporarily, of against individuals, has ignored the statute his privilege as an Attorney of said Court, ought not to have been made in his absence without notice to him and without Chief Justice decides that the Government affidavit or other legal proof of the facts has acted decidedly wrong in such cases upon which said rule is based, respectfully and that the stutute of limitations is a answers :

I. That he admits the signing and publishing of the paper called "A solemn pro-The consequence of this strict test of the Bar of North Carolina against very proper decisions lately. Having freed Judicial interference in political affairs, but insists that the Supreme Court hath tizanship, the Chief Justice is showing no authority in law to make, or jurisdiction to enforce, said rule. II. That the pulication referred to in Taney.

said rule is not libellous, and doth not tend | Hon. E. B. French, Second Auditor of to impair the respect due to the authe Treasury, desirous to obtain official inthority of said Court.

III. And for further answer this Respondent saith, that said paper was conceived ing the bounties of negro soldiers, referred and prepared during the recent political the matter to the Second Comptroller of canvass for the Presidency, and its publi- the Treasury for his opinion as to the concation deferred until after the close of the struction of the acts of June 15th and July canvass to avoid its having the appearance of a partizan document. He admits that his purpose was to express his disapproba- was held that a negro soldier was free tion of the conduct of individuals occupy- at the time of his enlistment, unless ing high judicial stations, yet, as an act of the contrary appeared on the army "rolls justice to himself against the charge made or of record." The Comptroller decided in the rule, he not only disavows, in sign- that where a negro admits himself to have ing and publishing said paper, any inten- been a slave, or it is proven directly by tion of committing a contempt of the Su- witnesses in his behalf, further action by preme Court or of impairing the respect Congress should be had before settlement due to its authority, but on the contrary, can be had in these cases. I am informed he avows his motive to have been to pre- that a great many of these cases are now serve the purity which had ever dis- before this Department for settlement, and tinguished the administration of justice by have given considerable trouble and anxiethe Courts of this State."

moved to discharge the rule, and based his trouble. When shall we get rid of him? tained. The first ground was, that the the General could reach her bedside.

It was formerly difficult, upon reading the authorities, to ascertain with any certainty, what could be deemed a contempt of Court. In most instances, contempts are committed in open Court, by rude and improper conduct, either by officers of the Court, or by persons attending upon it; but he admitted that there were circumwith compound interest It seemed to him, that for the purpose of can safely say that American journal last session, laid down and prescribed education, my profession, my station in what, and what only are to be regarded as now printing its portion of the fractional ceedings in contempt, ratified the 10th day of April, 1869, which was a law at the time when the Protest in question was published, and he contended that by that act alone ent case. This act was, as presumed, prepartinis month. ing a Professorship, in the name of one of tended to be the law of North Carolina upon it was eminently proper and right that it where he has a house engaged for the should be so, for the liberty of the citizen season. means of doing good henceforth and shall required that he should be certainly in-carry my name with honor down to com-formed as to the law, before he should be held responsible for obedience to it. The counsel then read the first seven specificapulse to the great Truth that of the three to a case like the present. He said that gentlemen in question. There does not

question could be raised. That section relates to the "misbehavior of any officer of a court in any official transaction," and publishers of the Protest were not, while doing so, engaged in any official transacduring the session, and did not constitute could not deal with it except as a contempt, the rule, as he confidently asked, should be discharged upon this ground.

taken as to his first ground of defence he that, as it is well known that a crime consists of both an act and an intent, there must be, to constitute a criminal offence, an act committed with a criminal in-Judgment of Court : Dorsey Davis to be tent. Hence, an insane person cannot neutrality laws by the Cubans as would commit a crime, because his act cannot be accompanied by a guilty will. In the third article of his answer, his friend and client. Mr. Moore, has disavowed, in the most Court met pursuant to adjournment. All solemn manner, that he intended, by signing and publishing the Protest, any con-The oath of office of Attorney General tempt of the Court. On the contrary, he adds, that his motive was to preserve the loyalty. It appears that in 1865, the Rev. purity which had ever distinguished the J. G. Butler, pastor of the Lutheran administration of justice by the Court, and church in this city, took strong ground in as it was only for a contempt of the Court that he could be punished, his disavowal was made to get him out of the church. had removed the imputation of contempt from what was sought to be treated as such. In support of this position, Mr. Battle referred to the case of the People vs. Few, which occurred in the State of New York. as reported in 2 John, Rep. 289, in which the Court held, that to constitute a contempt of Court, there must be an intention to commit such contempt. He insisted sequent attended the Southern Methodist that this case was entitled to the highest respect, because it was decided by one of was under the ban of the government the ablest Courts which ever sat in this but which, through its magnificent choir, country. At the head of it, was James and very eloquent pastor, attracted weekly Kent, known throughout the Union as one a large number of the "truly loil." These among its most learned and accomplished facts being brought to the notice of the G. jurists. His associates were, first, Smith A. R., made up a bad record for our Jer Thompson, afterwards Secretary of the sey friend, and he is now moving around Navy, and then for many years a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United illegal distilling. District Attorney for the States; secondly, Ambrose Spencer, scarcely inferior as a profound lawyer to Chief Justice Kent, to whose office he afterwards succeeded, ann, lastly Daniel D. Tompkins, who subsequently became Gov. so stupid and blind that they are found ernor of New York and Vice President of voting the Radical ticket ? the United States. Judge Tompkins did I cannot give you any fresher or later not deliver any opinion, doubtless, because news. Everything here is exceedingly dull he had been nominated for the office of and "awful flat." at whose instance it was saught to have the defendant, Few, punished for a contempt. The counsel remarked that for all he knew to the contrary, Governor corner of our land where they are not found and Lewis was defeated in the election partly used. The sale has reached the enormous num in consequence of that prosecution, as the ber of Five Millions of Bottles annually, and it is case showed that it grew out of the political contest. Upon these cases and a syscal contest. tle contended that the Court must come to medicine in the world was ever so deservedly

ing to a contempt; and if it did, that what-

ing from the Bar a man who had been distinguished throughout life for his love of law and order, and who in the late civil troubles had never swerved in his al-In answer to the oft expressed wishes of legiance to the Constitution and the

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Important Decision of Chief Justice Chase _Negro Bounty Claims; former Slaves Excluded from Bounty_More Legislation Required_Death of Mrs. Gen. Spinner and Henry J. Raymond, Esq., of the N. Y. Times_The American Bank Note Company Printing Fractional Currency President Grant_Arrest of the Cuban Junta, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., June 19, 1869 A very important decision has just been officially announced by the Treasury Department, from Chief Justice Chase. The This Respondent protesting that a rule Government, in suits through its Marshals of limitations as applied to itself. The good plea for individuals against it. Mr. Chase is making some very pertinent and himself from the thraldom of political parhimself worthy of the scat of Marshal and

structions as to the proper course of payty to the examining officers. The "nig-Mr. Battle, after reading the answer, ger in the fence" continues to create

motion upon two grounds, upon either of News reached us yesterday morning that which he felt confident, it must be sus- the wife of General Spinner had died, ere rule had been improvidently issued, be- Shortly afterwards was announced the cause there was no contempt of the Court, sudden death of Henry J. Raymond, of and therefore no case for which his friend the New York Times. So unexpected an and client could be called upon to answer event as the last created a considerable gloom, and was much talked of among newspaper men. As a politician, Mr. Ravmond was a decided and ludicrous failure. but as a man and a journalist he was universally esteemed. His fame would be better if his congressional record were blotted out, but it will be forgotten in the brighter and more brilliant career of letters. Free from the weakness so common stances under which a contempt might be among journalists, and characterized by a committed in the absence of the Court. singular courtesy in his associations, we has lost one of its brighest ornaments. It

tion had not died at any early age. The American Bank Note Company is He referred to the Acts in relation to pro- twenty-five and fifty cent denominations. These notes will be sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in this city, everything being in readiness to go on with the work. They will be ready for distribution in circulation about the twenty-third of

President Grant will probably reach ed by the Code Commissioners, and was intended to be the law of North Carolinaupon the subject of contempts for the future. And

The arrest of the members of the Cuban citement among the Cubans domiciled here and their sympathisers. Many extions in the act for which a person might citing suppositions were indulged in, and be punished for a contempt, and showed among others the report that the Secretary that neither of them was at all applicable of State had ordered the arrests of the the 8th was the only section upon which a seem to be any foundation for this report. as Mr. Fish is eminently cautious in all his dealings, is a "back-handed diplomatist," and I have reason to believe loves Spain cannot apply here, because the signers and so little he would like to see Cuba free out of spite of the mother country .-I hear that several of the "patriots tion. It was not signed nor published here domiciled have suddenly left for parts unknown, fearing a longer residence bea contempt of the Court; and as the Court neath the eaves of the White House. My impression of the cause of the arrest is the painfully eager desire of the Administra tion to "keep the peace" towards the rest of the world. Visions of the "tripple al-2. The counsel said that if he were misliance" which caused it to back down so then relied upon the second. He argued expeditiously from Sumner's position on the Alabama question, undoubtedly still furnish dreadful nightmars to disturb its peaceful slumbers. There has not as yet been any such technical violations of the

> warrant this arrest. A little incident illustrative of the proscriptive character of the Radicals, has recently come under my notice. There is a Jerseyman, a clerk in the Treasury, who a few days ago was notified that the Grand Army of the Republic had questioned his favor of negro social equality. An effort but backed by the influence of Schuyler Colfax and others, who probably had never been in the church in their lives, he was retained. Our Jersey friend was a member of the choir, and unfortunately for him had, just at this time, a quarrel with some of his fellow-choristers. He left the church, and for two or three sundies sub--a congregation which for years the Departments, getting certificates of his intense Radicalism from all who know him. Leaving out the littleness of the business, is not this matter a specimen of reli gious persecution? And is it not a strange thing that there are many Irish Catholics

" Tall oaks from little acorns grow, Large streams from little fountains flow." Seven years ago the PLANTATION BITTERS were on these grounds Mr. Bat-I tematic course of making it known. the conclusion that this case did not fall popular as the PLANTATION BITTERS. Go where within any law of North Carolina amounting to a contempt; and if it did that what become an established fact, and we cordially re-

ning. - Raleigh Sentinel. OTTON.—We were shown yesterday by R. K. Ferrell, two stalks of cotton. of our native growth, and one of the introduced species known as the son cotton, both grown on his farm. are both about a foot high, the Dicknaving a little the advantage in this ct, but the native stalk is thicker by rd, and has several "squares" fully ed on it; whereas the Dickson has few. They are the finest specimens ave seen this season.

Raleigh Sentinel.

ASWELL HABEAS CORPUS CASE. - Mr. H Haswell, arrested for the murder of iff Colgrove had a hearing before Thomas in Newbern on Saturday. ing declarations of the negro Amos The witnesses for the defense

e of the Bank of North Carolina ain point was that the Court held the State, as a stockholder in the of North Carolina, was not entitled rove the amount of its stock in the as a debt against the assets of the

he matter of the United States vs T. Deweese, charged with criminal of the franking privilege, the Court e, and he was therefore honorably itted.—Raleigh Standard. S. Court, Saturday, June 19, 1869,-

Court met at the usual hour. Chief Chase and Judge G. W. Brooks Chief Justice delivered several opin-

cases heretofore argued. following cases were tried ed States vs. Dorsey H. Bunn.

at for illegal distilling. District Atfor the government. Messrs. S. H. and Jos. B. Bachelor for defendant. t of Jury not guilty.

d States vs. J. H. Overby. Charge distilling. District Attorney for vernment. Messrs. Geo. B. Harris m. H. Poung for the defendant. of Jury guilty. Fined \$56 and Committed to jail until payment. ed States vs. James Carrington .illegal distilling. District Attorney Government. Mr. R. C. Badger the defendant. Defendant submits. ment suspended upon payment of

gment of the Court was pronounced st the following persons who had asly been tried by Jury and found of distilling in violation of the revew: Peter Smith, John C. McKen-Archibald P. McNeill and Angus h, \$250 fine and costs in each case. Raleigh Standard.

CE CHASE, -Chief Justice Chase de-

In Anmiralty.—This is a case in ed by his agent, on the steamer port. es W. Lord for Wilmington. Bills ling were given in the usual form by

eted a writ of attachment was issued one of the courts of New York in writ upon the remainder of the goods dy in the hold of the vessel, as it d occasion great inconvenience to disge the cargo for the purpose of taking possession of the goods in the hold. sheriff consented to receive a stipulafrom the master of the vessel and from gent of the libellant, for the safe reof the goods from Wilmington to York, and their delivery upon arrival

eded to Wilmington, where the freight the steamer refused compliance with lemand, and carried the goods to New quently the libellant effected a com-

se with the attaching creditor, and oods were delivered in his possession ew York. ider these circumstances damages are ned by the libel for non delivery of the

at Wilmington according to the bills

iance with his contract with the ant by action of the sheriff under the of attachment and the stipulation with him. ad abtedly it was the right and duty

all the goods on board, so such removed was necessary, to and take possession of those goods. ently establish the law of New York He had no more right to deey the goods to that port and make The right of the creditor in chment displaced for the time being right of the purchaser and assignee of

gation to deliver the goods when deded by the libeMant, on the contrary. he decree of the District Court must eversed, which is ordered accordingly.

ate's witness against his accomplices, and Chatham line, while making his the farmer of a bountiful yield. with a stolen horse from Harnett

temporary, of critical profundity, literary accuracy, witty vivacity, egregious pomposity, and doubtful veracity, says of the Court in the protesting lawyers' case, "the arguments of the lawyers are completely riddled and their conduct is submitted to a calm but scattering review." After that the poor devils of "thim liars," as our facetious Sheriff is represented as calling them, may as well cave in, cry out peccavi, and quit

the hunt. By the way, is the term "thim Liars ntended to apply to the individuals of the ss who have already been made into Judges, or those who are waiting for the udicial od shoes of the present incumbents.—Raleigh Sentinel.

REMARKABLE. - During the examination of the Coroner of Jones Saturday it transpired that the Hon. D. D. Colgrove induced the Coroner to strike off three names from the jury of inquest over the body of his brother, Orson R. Colgrove, and subnly evidence to criminate him was stitute the names of other three parties.

Making all due allowances for the excitement and bitterness of one, while viewlished an alibi. Haswell's bail was ing the corpse of a murdered brother, we at \$3,000, which was given and he do not feel inclined to speak of the conduct of the Honorable Senator from Jones and the rule put in this shape : Ordered, as we otherwise should; but we do say that that notice issue to B. F. Moore, Esq., At- party. the conduct of the coroner was not only torney, &c., to appear on Tuesday, the remarkable but culpable in the highest de- 15th inst., and show cause why he shall gree. It was not alleged that those set not be disabled, &c., it would have had the aside were incompetent, or in any manner effect of depriving him of the privilege of disqualified, but simply that Mr. Colgrove appearing as an Attorney in this Court isonment for a few weeks of one by endearments of home were fondly loved; ties of an incipient examination for murder ceding in either form. Consequently, the may have come from it. Who can tell, and who form of the rule is no legitimate ground for sufficiently express his indignation at this complaint. tampering with a jury upon whose verdict the liberty, and it may be the life, of a made without affidavit, or other legal proof which has distinguished the administration citizen depended. - New Berne Jour. Com.

Frank Johnson's band passed through here on yesterday. During their short of the Judges, it may be facted on. Here stay they favored Goldsboro' with a few of there was such proof. We knew by our their popular airs, in front of Grangers senses that a newspaper containing the pa-Hotel. -Goldsboro' Messenger.

DERED. - Mr. Henry M. Haswell, who was released on bail on Saturday last, and of whose innocence of the murder of Colgrove no sane man who reads the evidence but all sufficient as ground for the rule. will entertain a doubt, intends to remove to Granville county, his old home, immediately. Mr. Haswell has been induced to take this step by the entreaties of his friends, who fear that he will be murdered by the wretches who burned his house over is helpless wife and children while he was in custody, threats to that effect having been made.

From this it would appear that Jones county is not such a paradise for Democrats as the Radicals would have made us believe.—Newbern Jour. of Com.

upon the camp, and no arrest of rebels has yet been made, owing to the fact that the d the following opinions Saturday melish have been strictly confined to camp The case came up on appeal from the since the first arrival. A camp of about et Court of the United States, for the seventy-five negroes has been established about a mile and a half from camp Colgrove, acting also as D. M., but whether a line of posts has been organized between ightment. The libellants purchased the two camps we are not prepared, with in goods in New York, which were the information in our possession, to re-

> Some of the boys from Raleigh have been successful in piscaterial exercise, having taken up considerable strings of specked perch, eel and red fins.

We have not yet learned what day the Captain proposes to return to his comof a creditor of the libellant. Under | mand; but it does not matter, the boys will attachment the sheriff seized the draw their two dollars a-day, all the same. not actually on board, and levied and somebody will have to pay it. Raleigh Sentinel.

CURIOUS DECISION. -Two case were tried at Alamance Superior Court last week, where three persons sued the N. C. Railroad Company for damages sustained by ments of the dignified position of "a mem. litical canvass for the Presidency, and its an explosion of powder stowed in the car ber of the Bar," are required to produce publication deferred until after the close atter for \$10,000. But the point to which ve direct attention is the decision of Judge Tourgee in the case of S. S. Turner, who also sued for damages. The Judge decided that inasmuch as Turner was a Confor duty at Gen. Johnston's headquarters, thus violating the law, he was not entitled to recover damages from a common carri-Turner appealed to the Supreme Court.

We learn that H. J. B. Clark of Newbern, at the Term of Alamance Superior Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for the killing Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for the killing of his son by a collision. Young Clark was are extreme cases; true, but if the statute mitting a contempt of the Court, or of imkilled at the same time that Mr. J. J. Beryhill of this city, lost his life. - Charlotte

Bold.-A negro man named Payne came to the post office last week and asked for the sheriff, under the writ of a letter. While the postmaster was looking. he ran around to the door, jerked out of the Court apply with equal clearness to The Rule rests on sound reason. In this a drawer, and ran off with it, taking a few cases where the integrity of the Court itself proceeding as the Court is judge in its own dollars in money that were in it. Not yet is assailed by a libellous publication made case, in the first instance, where a case is captured.—Hillsboro' Recorder.

RUMORED. - We have heard respectable mention of Gen. Ransom purchasing the Barracks here and establishing an Episcostipulation for the safe return of pal Female School. There is not so famous The time he had possession a seat in the State for good schools as this stipulation was the custody of Hillsboro'. In addition to the magnificent scenery, the healthy water, and other he goods to the libellant at Wilming- advantages that nature has given-the The captain must put a stop to it at once, the trial of Judge Peck, 507. If the party an the sheriff would have had to young have before their eyes the very best else he betrays the confidence reposed in after the Court decides against him, desociety to ensample after.

Hillsboro' Recorder.

THE CROPS.—At no time since the war have our people had greater cause to refollows that the master was under no joice over prospects of an abundant yield sary for the good of the family. of the various crops. The wheat crop now harvesting has not been better for many publication referred to is not libellous, but we must say it seems to us in bad taste years past. The oates crop is also good. Corn is looking well, in a high state of cultivation, and, if no serious drought should paper is in these words: overtake it, will furnish a rich harvest .--Cotton and tobacco are beginning to give jail in this place on a charge of horse evidences which inspire hope and encoursome twelve months ago, and agement. In fact there is scarcely any d conviction, we believe, by becom- product that we grow in this section, (and there are very few we do not.) that does lled near Salem Church, near the not give the most flattering assurance to

ty, on Thursday or Friday last. The people, as they shall be, very cheerful; for es of the Supreme Court of the State, with which the Respondent avows he had in

A highly intelligent lady, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., says that she was afflicted nearly a year, periodically, with derangement of the circulation, the blood rushing to the lungs with such force as to threaten congeston and death. This was attended with the most intense pain in all parts of the body. Failing to obtain relief from any of the physicians whom she employed they. He was on the stolen horse when the Lawyers Done For,—A city co
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Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Chief Justice Pearson delivered the folowing opinion, all the Court concurring : Ex-parte B. F. Moore, Esq., Attorney, &c. The protestation with which the answer

ings-"laymen," as brother Battle termed

This was a rule nisi, to-wit : that Mr. Moore, and other gentlemen, be disabled from hereafter appearing as Attorneys in this Court, unless they shall severally appear, on Tuesday, the 15th of June, 1869, and show cause to the contrary, and it was ordered that a copy be served on said At-

The effect of the rule was to deprive Mr. Moore of his privileges as an Attorney of this Court, until the matter was disposed of. No application was made to alter the form of the rale. Suppose it had been. preferred other names upon the jury. No until the matter was disposed of. For the injury may have resulted, beyond the imorder would not have been made except in our State, and animated by the hope upon prima facie evidence to support it.hom the free breeze of heaven and the So, in either form, the effect would have been to deprive Mr. Moore "temporarily ut even the slight (?) injury and all the of his privileges as an Attorney of this error and anxieties of, and all the reali- Court," a necessary incident of the pro-

> The other objection, that the rule was where the proof is furnished by the senses sented to its publication, furnished prima shake. facie proof, not sufficient for final action, "Never before have we seen the Judges Gen. Dan'l Butterfield has been appointed As-On his appearance he was at liberty to denial, like the plea of "not guilty," would would have been entitled to have the rule discharged, unless the fact was proved by direct testimony. Instead of that, he partizan. admits the fact. So this is no legislative ground of complaint. In short, all the limb, or member, or any part of the body, preliminary objections were waived, and the reference to them can answer no useful

purpose. Supreme Court hath no authority to make, injure the Court, is simply ridiculous. NEWS FROM THE FRONT .- Captain Bosh or jurisdiction to enforce said rule." This er, of the N. C. D. M., arrived in the city position is put on the ground that the "solemn protest" rests is that "the Judges, directly from camp Colgrove on Saturday statute, ratified 10th of April, 1869, defines singly or en masse, did rush into the mad afternoon. We are happy to state that the ment, fine or imprisonment, or both; and, drums and flags." all matters of contempt, fixes the punish- contest of politics under the excitement of D. M. are flourishing "like a green bay by implication, ousts the common law juto enemy has yet made a descent risdiction of the Court over the morals and false

behavior of its Attorneys. not embraced by sub-division 8, section 1 : drawn from it is also false. 'Misbehavior of any officer of a Court in In our judgment the paper is libellous, and failing to pay it over. So the question to the authority of the Court.' is, are the Courts deprived, by implication, of the power of self protection and the press this point, and were content to take

means of relieving themselves from the the ground that there was no criminal in-presence of unworthy Attorneys, or those tent. Attorneys who, by combination, (I will not usefulness will be greatly impaired, or al- of arson-the criminal intent is presumed. together destroyed? A mere statement of So, in an indictment for libel, this ground the proposition is sufficient to show that would be untenable, except on proof of inthe statute has not that effect.

By another statute, persons who apply for the exclusive privileges of Attorneys at spondent says that said paper was con-Law, and the right to enjoy the emolu- ceived and prepared during the recent poin which they were riding about the close satisfactory testimonials of good moral of the canvass to avoid its having the apof the war. Ireland and Duke obtained character, and thereupon the law tacitly pearance of a partisan document. He addamages—the former for \$2,000 and the annexes a condition whereby this exclusive mits that his purpose was to express his annexes a condition whereby this exclusive privilege is forfeited after bad conduct; disapprobation of the conduct of indication in the right, but the duty of the courts to enforce the forfeiture.—
Suppose an Attorney of a Court is tried and convicted of "forgery," and the day after enduring imfamous punishment, appears in Court; is he to be allowed to exercise the privilege of an Attorney, and has the Court "no power to make, or jurisdiction to enforce" a rule, to show cause why he shall not be disabled from appearing before it? Or, suppose two or more Attorneys are convicted of a conspiracy, which is a purpose was to express his disapprobation of the conduct of indications, jurisdictions and convicted of "forgery," and the day after enduring imfamous punishment, appears in Court; is he to be allowed to exercise the privilege of an Attorney, and has the Court of impairs the court of impairs in the court; is he to be allowed to exercise the privilege of an Attorney, and has the charge made in the rule, he not only disavows, in signing and publishing said paper, any intention of committing a content of impairs and converted of the court; is he to be allowed to exercise the privilege of an Attorney, and the day at the close there has evided at the close there has evided an extended paper, any intention of committing a content of the court; is he to be allowed to exercise the privilege of an Attorney, and the close the rule pap federate soldier and on his way to report after enduring infamous punishment, appaper, any intention of committing a coner. From this decision the counsel for tion to enforce" a rule, to show cause why been to preserve the purity which had is an infamous offence; or of a libel, which the ground of a distinction between an inis also an infamous offence, has the Court dictment for a libel and a rule nisi to show no power to rule them out? No one will cause, and assumed, as a matter of law, venture to question the power or duty of that in this case, the Respondent having, does not oust the Common Law jurisdic- pairing the respect due to its authority, so tion in such cases, the learned gentlemen as to meet the words of the Rule, it must

further concern than to preserve the purity where the intention to injure constitutes the of its Bar. But the power and jurisdiction gravamen. which, in the argument of this point. is to the party in the last instance is allowed to circumstances, the principle of self-protec- his own breast, is known to himself alone, tion, the broad ground on which the whole and he is permitted to purge himself by doctrine rests, calls into action the powers his own avowal. He cannot be convicted, of the Court, as soon as there is prima fa- if he is innocent, as he may be by false cv. for a trial and conviction in another court not try him, he tries himself." C. J. him; or, the case of the head of a family clines to try himself, it must be because he who finds some of its members combining knows himself to be quilty to injure or bring him into disrepute, he must rebuke it at the outset, if he would pleasure that the Respondent did not de-

due to the authority of said Court."

political times almost as excited as those ted but is excused. one more excited; but never before have &c. Same opinion and order as in ex parte we seen the Judges of the Supreme Court, Moore. opens, is irrelevant to any matter for con-singly or en masse, moved from that beideration at this state of the proceding, coming propriety so indispensable to se. Attorney, &c. Same opinion and order as and would not be noticed save that it is cure the respect of the people, and, throw- in ex parte Moore. calculated to create prejudice in the minds ing aside the ermine, rush into the mad of persons who do not understand the contest of politics under the excitement of &c., and others embraced in the Rule. meaning of terms used in judicial proceed drums and flags. From the unerring les. The Rule will be considered discharged as sons of the past we are assured, that a to these parties, severally, on his filing an Strict Mid'g 29 Judge who openly and publicly displays his party zeal, renders himself unfit to hold the "balance of justice," and whenever an Rule on the 19th of April, 1869, and does

> the " wavering balance" will shake. self with a political party, will be tempted and all experience teaches us that a partisan judge cannot be safely trusted to settle the great principles of a political constitution, while he reads and studies the book of its laws under the banners of a

"Unnwilling that our silence should be construed into an indifference to the humiliating spectacle now passing around us; influenced solely by a spirit of love and sultation, though occasionally the, subject was veneration for the past purity, which has will not be powerless to avert the pernicious example, which we have denounced. and to repress its contagious influence we have under a sense of solemn duty subscribed and published this paper.

" (Signed) B. F. Moore and others." This paper is drafted with all the adroitness of a skillful lawyer; and, under cover now confided.

ly circulated and was then in the Court whenever an occasion may offer to serve bans of success in landing men and arms.

Room; and the want of a disavowal on his his fellow-partisan he will yield to the There is no disagreement between Messagreement between Messa part that he had signed the paper, or con- temptation and the "wavering balance will and Sumner regarding Minister Motley's instruc-

of the Supreme Court, singly or en masse, sistant Treasurer at New York. rush into the mad contest of politics under deny the fact, without an oath, and the the excitement of drums and flags," therefore the Supreme Court, which is composed simply have put the fact in issue—and he of these Judges, is "unfit to hold the balance of justice," and will, on occasion, yield to temptation in favor of a fellow

If you hurt the head, or arm, or leg, or you hurt the man. And the idea of an in- with enthusiasm. Upon being introduced by the tention to injure the character of the Jus- President, he said a few words, expressing the I. "The Respondent insists that the singly or en masse, without an intention to prosperity. He was loudly cheered. The only allegation of fact on which this

Is this allegation of fact true or is it We agree with the learned counsel of suggested by something that was expected

any official transaction," as receiving money and "doth tend to impair the respect due Indeed, the learned counsel did not

Every man is presumed to intend the use the harsher word, conspiracy,) seek to natural consequence of his act. If one impair the dignity and veneration with wilfully sets fire to his own house, which which the judiciary is invested, by which is so near his neighbor's house that if one it can command the respect and confi- burns the other must burn also, and both dence of the public-without which its houses are burnt down, the man is guilty

"III. And for further answer this Re-

torneys are convicted of a conspiracy, which The learned Counsel then fell back on must yield the position taken by them. be discharged. The authorities cited by These cases presuppose trial and convict the learned counsel are conclusive. The tion for an offence where the Court has no law is well settled in this class of cases,

by a combination of a part of its Bar, made out in the judgment of the Court, be assumed to be our cause. Under these try himself. His intention is locked within cie evidence of the fact, without waiting dence before a jury. For "the Court does -like the case of mutiny among a crew. - Wilmot's Opinion, 257-8, referred to on

It affords every member of the Court preserve the influence and control neces- cline to make a sufficient disavowal on oath. We agree with the learned counsel that II The Respondent insists "that the this disavowal meets the words of the rule; and doth not tend to impair the respect to have introduced the expression, "he The admits that his purpose was to express his disapprobation of the conduct of individuals occupying high judicial stations." This is so vague that the Court is unable

ty, on Thursday or Friday last. The saw gather them from our infor-saw gather than Dampier stole a horse from table of Col. Murchison of Harvett

shocks suffered by our feelings when we allowed on payment of costs, a case having, Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. saw the humiliating fact accomplished.

"Not only did we not anticipate it, but we thought it was impossible to be done in our day. Many of us have passed through

of to-day; and most of us recently through | Ex parte Thomas Bragg, Esq., Attorney,

Ex parte Ed. Graham Haywood, Esq.,

Ex parte Sion H. Rogers, Esq., Attorney, occasion may offer to serve his fellow-partizan, he will yield to the temptation and the "wavering balance" will shake.

Rule on the 19th of April, 1869, and does Rope, 3 b... 7 © Con Mean, tizan, he will yield to the temptation and disavowal, on oath of any intention, in signing and publishing said paper, to comigning and publishing said paper, to com-"It is a natural weakness in man, that mit a contempt of the Supreme Court, or he who warmly and publicly identifies him- to impair the respect due to its authority. Yarn, #5 12 00 Should any one or more elect to ask for to uphold the party which upholds him, a day to show cause, the day will be fixed on motion, at any time during this term. | Fiss, & bbl.,

TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22 P. M. Cuban affairs have never been a subject of conultation, though occasionally the subject was

Trought before the Cabinat

brought before the Cabinet. The Government has no information that the opposing forces in Cuba ever met in open field, and what little fighting has been done amounts to nothing more than skirmishes. Their operations are confined to a few inland points. In this view of the case no member of the Cabi-

net has expressed any desire or hinted at recognizing the beligerent rights of the Cabans. The Spanish Minister has been informed that. while the government will enforce the neutrality laws, it and its people sympathizes with the Cu-

of the facts, upon which it is based, is of law in our State," aims a deadly blow The Spanish Minister has been placed in direct equally untenable. It is admitted that at the Court to which that sacred trust is communication with Attorneys and Marshale, so that he may furnish them information enabling Stripped of the gaudy dress by which it them to enforce the instructions issued months s artfully disguised, it amounts to this: A ago to intercept the sailing of hostile vessels. Judge who openly and publicly displays The recent arrests were made on the information per referred to, purporting to be signed by his political party zeal renders himself un-Mr. Moore and others, had been extensive- fit to hold the "balance of justice;" and mainly attributable to the open boastings of Cu-

Mr. Webb, in telling Mr. Fish that Brazilians have no more respect for us than for Hayti, suggests that we thrash them.

Chief Justice Chase to-day, by invitation, visi-

ted the tobacco exchange, where he was welcomed

RICHMOND, Va., June 23-P. M.

tices, who compose the Supreme Court, hope that Virginia would soon regain her former PHILADELPHIA, June 28-P M.

> The Republicans have nominated Gov. Geary on the first ballot.

> Мемриів, June 23-Р М.

CABLE DISPATCHES,

securing Chinese immigration.

London June 23-P. M. A deputation representing the Lancashire cotton trade has petitioned the Government to aid

in the Indian cotton culture. FLORENCE, June 23-P. M. The authorities at Naples, Turin and Milan are adopting extraordinary peecautions against tumults feared by the revolutionists inciting disturbances. Several arrests have been made at market ruled steady, a brisk business being done daily increasing. Rich and poor, young and old,

BREST, June 23-P. M. The Great Eastern is one hundred and seventyfour miles out, working wel!.

New York Market.

New York, June 24-Noon. Stocks firm, but feverish. Money active at 7 ent. premium. Sterling Exchange 1091. Carolina Sixes 582; new 55@554. Virginia Sixes,

day, at Havana, of the yellow fever, was one of the very ableat of the many ministers of Maximilian. With Lares, formerly associated with Mr. Lacunza in one of the cabinets of the dictator Santa Anna, he cabinets of the dictator Santa Anna, he constituted the moving power of Maximilian. day, at Havana, of the yellow fever, was constituted the moving power of Maximilian's ministry. Lacunza ranked high as a lawyer, and some of his productions as a poet are preserved in the literature of price. The receipts are only 390 bbls., which sold

from an attack of hyprophobia. On Saturday the symptoms of the malady manifested themselves, and so violent did he become that it was thought advisable to take him to the hospital. Two policemen were secured, who started with him, but be died on the most started with him, but be died on the most started with him, but be died on the most started with him, but be most started with him he died on the way.

Many important failures of commercial houses have recently occurred in Constantinople and Smyrna, and a mercantile criis is feared throughout Eastern Europe.

A strawberry which measures seven and ready sale in lots at 221,025 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. for middling.

Eggs—Are being brought in slowly, and find ready sale in lots at 221,025 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen. sis is feared throughout Eastern Europe. three quarter inches in circumference has

In New York city, on Friday, June 18th, OHARLES CORNEHLSEN, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., aged 33 years, 7 months and 13 days.

BEICKS, 10 00 @15 00 From store 150 @ 1 Molasses, F gallon, Cuba, hhds. 521@ do bbls. 00 @ Sugar house.00 @ Oandles, F b., 15 @ 1 do bbls. 421@ Sugar house.00 @ Oandles, F b., 15 @ 21 do bbls. 421@ Sugar house.00 @ Oandles, F b., 15 @ 21 do bbls. 421@ Sugar house.00 @ Oandles, F b., 15 @ 21 do bbls. 421@ 21 do 1,000 feet.
Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 OFFEE, B Ib. aguayra... 26 @ Tar, in ordr 2 50 @ 2 60 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 4 50 @ 5 50 do No. 1...2 50 @ 3 75 Gunny, # yd 21 @ Spirits Turpentine. NAILS, P B., Cut....... PEA NUTS, 1 50 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 Irish, # bbl2 SALT, Alum, bush 0 50 @ Liverpool, sack, ground cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 00 from store. 2 15 @ 2 20 American ... 1 70 @ 1 75 Peas, Cow.1 00 @ Iron, 19 16., English, as 'd8 @ SOAP, 19 16. Hoop,

ton. 130 00@135 00 Pale....
SHINGLY Liquors, #8 gal., (dom.) Shingles, # M., Whiskey, . 1 50 @ 2 25 Contract . 4 00 @ 5 50 .4 00 @ 7 00 W.O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 .4 00 @ 9 00 R.O. bbd 00 00 @00 00 | do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 | Chimber, (River, Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @17 00 | Wide do .12 00 @14 00 | Scantling 10 00 @12 00 | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord..... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | Mill, inferior to ord... 4 50 | Chimber | M

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REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. June 34, 1869,

TURPENTINE-During the week just ended the market for this article has ruled without change There was a meeting of the citizens of West of importance. There has been a steady demand the Respondent, in the opinion that the to occur, but never did occur; so the alle- Tennessee, North Alabama, Mississippi and Ar- for distillers' purposes, and parcels have generstatute does not embrace our case. It is gation of fact is false, and the inference kansas, called July 13th, to consider means for ally found ready sale upon arrival at \$3 for virgin, and \$2 65 for yellow dip, \$\pi\$ bbl. of 280 lbs. Bank of N. The receipts continue small, and foot up 904 Farmers' Bank, .31

bbls., which sold as follows: Yellow Dip 2 60@2 65 B 2 65

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Since the close of our last review the market for this article has generally ruled without material alteration in price.—
On Tuesday there was some dullness manifest, which resulted in a slight decline. On Wednesfor the week have been moderate, the bulk of which has found sale upon arrival. The sales are

200

Wednesday ... 837 "38@384*" "N. Y. packages.
Sales also on Wednesday of 500 casks, deliverable by 10th July, at 37 cents.

cording to quality—all \$280 lbs.

Tar—Has been brought to market very slowly

his country.

A Fatal Case of Hydrophobia.

Wm. Matise, aged 38 years, residing in Philadelphia, was bitten a couple of months ago by a dog that was suffering from an attack of hyprophobia.

On Sat. and quality.

Bref Cattle and Sheer.—Moderate receipts

for the week, and the supply in butchers' hands is fully adequate for present wants. Sales on the hoof at 7@10 cents # 1b. net for beeves, and \$2@

Com Meal.—Is in moderate supply, and sells from the granaries at \$1 20@\$1 25 \$\tilde{g}\$ bushel, in ots as wanted. Corron.—There is a fair demand from buyers, but want of stock prevents transactions. A few small lots have been sold at 29@29½ cents for

three quarter inches in circumference has been raised at Union Hill, Madison, New Jersey, and christened by Gov. Randolph, of New Jersey, the "Niles Seedling."

A Missouri grasshopper attacked a little girl a few days since, and so nearly destroyed her ear that a surgeon had to be called in.

DIED.

FERTILIZERS—The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and there is a moderate business doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian Guano, \$00@382 50; Pacific do. \$00@365; Wando Guano, \$00@382 50; Pacific do. \$00@365; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28 do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58—all \$\pi\$ ton of \$2,000; lbs.

FLOUR.—The market continues to be fully supplied with Northern brands, and prices are a

quotations from store.

PEA NUTS.—None coming in, and only a small PEA NUTS.—None coming in, and only a small stock on market, which is generally held above the views of buyers. Small sales at \$1 50 to \$1 80 bushel for ordinary to prime quality.

POTATORS.—Market fully supplied with new crop Irish, which sell from carts at \$1 \$\particle{B}\$ bushel.

POULTRY.—Continues to be brought in slowly, and finds ready sale at high figures. Live chickens sell at 25@35 cents, as to size, and grown fowls at 40@56 cents each. Provisions.—In the Bacon market we have to report a decidedly firm feeling, and prices are a shade better. North Carolina cured is being brought in slowly, and the supply has become pretty much worked off. There is a fair enquiry for retailing purposes and a prime article would find ready sale. We quote at 19@20 cents for hogonometry, and 21@22 cents # fb. for hams. Western also rules firm at a slight advance, with a moderate business doing from store at 17@17½ cents for shoulders, and 19@20 cents for sides, as in quantity.——LARD.—Northern is in moderate supply, and sells from store at 17@21 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ lb., according to quality.——PORK.—For Northern the market is firmer, and prices a shade higher. See table for store rates. SALT.—Supply light. Selling in the small way from store at \$1.75 \$\pi\$ sack for American.

SHINGLES.—No shipping domand at present, and only occasional small sales are made at \$3@\$\$3.50 for Common, and \$4.50@\$5.50 \$3 M. for Contract. TIMEER.—We have nothing new to report in the market for this article. The demand for mill purposes is light, and only prime and extra quality are saleable. Receipts by river have been confined to a few rafts, and sold at figures quoted Wood,—But little coming in, and demand meagre. Sells by the boat load at \$2 50 for pine and ash, and \$3 9 cord for oak. FREIGHTS.—Country produce is offered sparingly, and the market rules very dull to all ports.

For last prices paid we refer to our table.

Rosin,.....per bale. Cotton Goods,...per bale.

rude Turpentine per bbl.

To PHILADELPHIA.

Washington ...

TO BALTIMORE. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 55
Tar. ... 00 0 @ 0 55
Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 90
Rosin. ... 0 00 @ 50 Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 cotton, per lb. 00 @ WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON Buying. Silver. 1 28 Exchange on Northern Cities . 4 dis't N. C. Bonds, old. Wilmington City Bonds, 8 # ct. BANK NOTES. 00 Lexington .. Cape Fear ... 00 Min'rs & Plant's'36 00 Wilmington, 35 Charlotte. 00 Commerce.....15 00 Greensboro' Mut 5 Fayetteville, ... 00 Clarendon..... 3 Yanceyville. 00 Thomasville 18

Lex'gtn at Gra'm20 The rapidity with which PLANTATION BITTERS have become a household necessity throughout daily increasing. Rich and poor, young and old, ladies, physicians and clergymen, find that it revives drooping spirits, lends strength to the system, vigor to the mind, and is exhausted nature's great restorer. It is compounded of the choicest roots and herbs, the celebrated Calisaya, or Peruvian Bark, etc., all preserved in pure St. Croix Rum. It is sold by all respectable dealers in every town, parish, village and hamlet through North and South America. Europe, and all the North and South America, Europe, and all the MacNolla Water.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the

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For Sale by Druggists Everywhere,

SPARKLING CATAWBA SPRINGS. CATAWBA COUNTY, N. C. THIS OFLEBRATED WATERING PLACE, formerly called the North Carolina

Sulphur Springs, will be open for visitors on Tuesday, the first day of June.

Being situated in the Northwestern part of the State, in a country remarkable for its beauty and healthfulness—these together with the virtue of the waters-make it one of the most desirabl watering places to be found.

The Mineral Waters of these Springs are the The mineral waters of these springs are the White and Blue Sulphur and Chalybeate or Iron, and they possess all the finest qualities of these Waters, and are sovereign remedies for all diseases of the liver, bowels, stomach and kidneys,

eruptions of the skin, scrofula, weakness, debili-ty, dyspepsia, rheumatism, &c., &c.

The proprietor having spent a large amount in additional buildings and improvements generally, these Springs are now in a fine condition, rooms large and pleasant, and good cottages containing ither large or small families.

Good ten pin alleys, billiard tables and other amusements. Fine BATH HOUSES for Pool, Plunge or Shower Bath, and Sulphur Bath, hot A good Band of Music will be at the Springs the entire season, and a good Physician permanently located for the benefit of invalids, who

may rest assured wil have every attention.

Having secured the services of Mr. J. N. Carter, of Virginia, who has had much experience and stands high as a Hotel keeper, visitors may rest assured that our table will be supplied with the best the market can afford, and everything done that will add to their pleasure and experience. done that will add to their pleasure and comfort.

The cars on the Western North Carolina Bailroad, avoiding delay or stoping at Salisbury, and arrive at Hickory Station in time for breakfast, where good hacks will be in readiness to take passengers over a beautiful, well shaded the Springs—a distance of six miles. As an inducement for families and parties to spend two months or more, I have concluded to put board down at the tollowing low rates:

Board for one single month \$50.

Board for two or more months \$40 per month

at that rate.

Board per week \$16.

Board per day \$2 50.

Children under ten years of age and colored servants, half price. No charge for infants or children under two years of age.

J. GOLDEN WYATT,

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THE LAWYERS DONE FOR, -A city co- halth and flesh.

IMMIGRATION promises to be active this year. During May there arrived at the intense exchement. port of New York over fifty thousand, and two thousand nearly fifty-four thousand full capacity of the building. were Irish. The Germans number over thirty-two thousand. The increase is large Francisco from China and Japan brings a is much unsaid regarding their labor and following notes hand when the immigration of Chinese The "six companies" in San Francisco discharged;

about the fifteenth amendment? The French Elections

country, inasmuch as the gain for the op- labor, to the official announcement there have

and it is in the large cities-where capital advantages it offers.

of future importance will doubtless be de- securing his presence.

"Republic-loving France," as it has not the arbitrary and despotic imperialism of old, nor such as now prevails in Russia. bly plunged.

promises and its present assurances, the tate and soiling their robes in the contambrother counsel. He appealed to the Trustees to support himself and his adation again influence the views of its and the paths of the deception and disstatesmen, who will doubtless secure for honesty of men; so much bribery; so client was one of the most learned, ven- has no morit as a public speaker or teachbattled for by the independent wing. Con ders were ever all these things committed Bar of North Carolina, and that that would and his whole appearance unimpressive.

The Boston Peace Jabilee.

formances and minor arrangements in the sibility of nations at the judgment bar as cision at a subsequent day. opening programme. The "hub" is de- moral person; but in the event that there cidedly in a hub-bub and the effect of the is, what a woful responsibility is this nasounds from an orehestra and chorus num- tion daily heaping upon its shoulders. bered at 10,000, must have been grand and Omitting from its inauguration that cor- over three thousand dollars' worth of all ional.

one great obstacle to perfect success, which which its constitution should have been for faithful practice, or skillful direction and to contain how some faithful practice, or skillful direction of the supremacy of the Delty, Fruit-growers' Club of New York desire of the representatives of all Southern agritise are twined very closely round to contain how the representatives of all Southern agri-

in all parts of the building. In the orchestra the leading violinists are Ole Bull and track the leading violinists are Ole Bull and disregard may bring upon us their legitiCARL Rosa. The anvil chorus with one hundred anvils and accompaniments of hundred anvils and hundred anvils and accompaniments of hundred anvils and hundred anvils artillery is said to have created the most path-let us not imitate them. But let us commencement at Chapel Hill.

Taken all in all, the Jubilee has thus far portion of God's great elect. from January 1st to June 1st the number proved one of the most successful, as well was one hundred and two thousand. But, as the grandest, musical demonstrations The Supreme Court of North Carolina. says the Herald, the arrivals for the first on record. It has now about reached the seven days of the present month are more height of its glory and magnificence, and

The Chinese Labor Question.

Much has been said from time to time hand when the immigration of Chinese are sending these laborers out (or rather and Japanese will equal or exceed that are sending these laborers out (or rather ment, able, elequent and convincing. He from Europe. And what then? What bringing them in) by the thousands, so showed clearly that under the laws now in great is the appreciation in which their force in this State, the offence charged services are held, and so steadily is the de- could not be punished as meontempt—that mand increasing. As yet their presence is it was no contempt of the Supreme Court which foreshadows a serious crisis in that reaps almost exclusively the benefit of their criminal intent, that there was no intention

face, there is no question but that, were that it was a mere expression of opinion, been returned as Deputies to the Corps we ever so much satisfied with our present and a warning, springing from the purest Legislatif at the late elections two hundred and thirteen Government representatives, them. Our requirements are, good labor tive that actuated Mr. Moore deserved to forty-two independents and thirty-five rad- and plenty of laborers. And in this broad be commended by the Court. In conclusion, day's performance. icals. When we recollect that last year the country where the climate, soil and pro- he alluded in feeling terms to his client's opposition could only muster twenty-live ductions differ so greatly and are so diver- well known love and veneration for the law opposition could only master the ductions differ so greatly and are so diver-votes, and that but a short time since only sified, we need the laborer from almost sailed the Constitution, or deviated from having brought up from Raleigh Governor five men in the Assembly dared to raise every part of the world to develop our re- the law, he ever remained true, and with Holden and certain of the Trustees, who, their voices and cast their votes against the sources as they should be developed, unwavering devotion and steadfastness, will of the Emperor, the indication is seri- Europe and Africa are the storehouses has ever stood on the side of law, order, from whence we have hitherto drawn, and tate long before they pronounced the sen-There is a dangerous element in France. Asia is now open to our requisitions, an tence depriving him of the privilege of en schools at Raleigh, now Prof. Fetter's suc-Men of marked character and position event which men of experience and pene- tering the Supreme Court of his own State, in Paris have taken a stand tration are far from despising, and neither stripping him of his rights as an Attorney, against the Government, active and open; do they neglect to avail themselves of the

and intelligence and political influence Viewing our interests as they affect us, stamped with the brand of disgrace. centre—that the backbone of the opposi- the class of labor required for our own im- Judge Fowle followed in a powerful arthe class of labor required for our own imtion lies. The people are stirred up with
mediate section, our river and swamp
authority or jurisdiction to enforce the petitions are not answered in the way dethe feeling of the opposition; minor lands, our rice fields, is the African or rule, that the offense charged was no con- sired. Mr. Ashley then gave an address shopkeepers, students and workmen in Mongolian. The negro laborer of the tempt, that though the King's Bench of blouses—the classes who have always de
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present day has contracted a decided aver.

Contribution America, could do so without to support the University at all events, and lighted in barricades and revolutions—are sion to rice fields—his idea of labor there violating the Constitution and Laws, that under all circumstances. The audience rife with the feeling; and it is these that and the exercise of his new-born franchise the doctrines of contempt in England is a consisted of about seventy-five whites, and the Emperor has chiefly aimed to conciliare to him decidedly and most appallingly disgrace to the age, and is considered one as many blacks in the galleries. Mr. ate. He desires not to apply a torch to incompatible. No class of hands ever ensuch an explosive magazine, as his recent joyed better health than those who former-cannot be restrained, except under the There were ten Trustees prelenient conduct during the shouting, riot- ly worked in our rice fields. But there is law of the land, that no law makes this Mr. Ashley. Gov. Holden, Judge Watts, ing and fighting in the streets of Paris as not enough of this labor, even were the ne- publication an offence; that even if, though Judges Settle, Dick, Buxton, Rodman, the election was progressing amply testi- gro ever so much disposed to work in the Supreme Court might have enforced Thomas, and Messrs. Lassiter and Bynum. rice fields, and we must look to a new sup- not do so now, for the act of the Legisla- teen persons from abroad. The fact is Napoleon is a shrewd diplo- ply from a source where an equal hardi- ture, of 10th April last, defines what shall Prof. Kerr and Colonel W. A. Moore, matist. Between the independents, who hood of constitution and familiarity with a be a contempt, and the second to make ar- River, and thence to this locus, runs paral- a willingness to go to North Carolina in will be satisfied with a larger grant and the hot climate exists to develop these fertile does not fall within the definition; that had come "to look on." There were three rangements for holding a public meeting, let with the Pee Dee, and passes through view of such interru extension of the parliamentary rights and extension of the parliamentary rights and lands, if we would restore them to the extension of the parliamentary rights and lands, if we would restore them to the extension of the parliamentary rights and lands, if we would restore them to the extension. In the course of the terrific and lally fertile country. Near the "Grassy Islands, if we would restore them to the extension. In the course of the terrific and lally fertile country. Near the "Grassy Islands, if we would restore them to the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the parliamentary rights and lands, if we would restore them to the extension. In the course of the terrific and lally fertile country. Near the "Grassy Islands, if we would restore them to the extension of the extension privileges, and the radicals, who are for cellent state of production in which they his positions by citing some authorities,— two or three of the Chapel Hill ladies were highfalutin addresses which were "venti- lands," from the apex of the elevation The party, therefore, returned with all striking at the Emperor at once, regardless formerly were. Africa is no country to en- His argument was a brilliant one, deliver- present. Chapel Hill people were appre- lated "ere the meeting closed, some earn- over which one passes, a delightful view possible haste to Petersl of the consequences, he expects to survive the waves of the opposition by this very the waves of the opposition of the opposition by the opposition by the opposition by the opposition that the opposition is the opposition of the opposition by the opposition of the opposition of the opposition want of unity. To show that he is not afraid but determined to face the issue, he afraid but determined to face the issue has issued his decree convening the Corps speedy communication with his native discharged.

stronger and more settled leaning towards gressive in the development of immoral- gued each point.

It is a decided approach to democracy with And does not every day develop unmer- the Bar and of the people of North Caro- events of the past four months onght to in- flowing, and I believe the dispatches are dant wheat crop just being cut, and the round and exclaims, "I am shot, but I am the retention of rank and nobility. It is ous events which seem hurling us on as a line. not imperialism as formerly understood, people to perdition itself? Were there ever so half of Mr. Moore—maintaining the po- na public. but a mild and protecting government, many divorces; so much corruption in the sitions of Messes. Rattle, Fowle and Per- Gov. Holden was followed by King Sol- will make a fortune, but of one thing you made all cheerful about him and caused

ed in vain to find its parallel. did elect that this people should be saved; his country.

confusion, and practically establishes that coming a subject of anxious thought for gigantic demonstrations of this character truly good men and eminent divines of our large number of lay delegation returns, the desire of every christian.

The Methodist of this week publishes a rections, expressing their delight and interest in these slight memorials of a place showing a total of 8,752 for and 3,043. time. It is the desire of every christian snowing against.

soum, and is effectively and clearly heard in checking the evil. The light of the gosso act as if we were in reality and truth a On Wednesday morning, 9th, about both of whom have been students of the

From the Raleigh Sentinel, June 17, 1869."

late an hour for its publication.

seems to have set in with a perfect flood. by various papers, our own included, rements, but the anxiety of the public to see from Boston, and stated that it would now The Herald says on the other side of the garding the habits, religion and general the progress of the case, leads us to anticicontinent every steamship arriving at San custom of Chinese immigrants; but there

of bringing the Court into contempt, for

democracy than when the tyrannies of the ity; refined in the matter of cruelty and His argument was an elaborate one, well teachers, we silknow very well there never servatory in this city, to proceed to Des from where we first struck it, spreads out ble, of London. The preliminaries being Bourbons drove their ancestors into the excesses of the revolution of 1798. If Napoleon were to die to-morrow the imperial poleon were to die to-morrow to the learning to the deception; the deception; the deception is to the deception; the deception is to the poleon were to die to-morrow to the learning to the poleon was a

To Southern Agricultural Societies.

There seems to have existed, however, nition of the supremacy of the Deity, Emit arguments, the officers of the may be. If this University is properly

Commencement at the University.

thirty people (counting children), met in University; neither of whom are graduthe College Chapel to hear the exercises in ates. These are the only two of all the old Declamation of all college. Mr. Superin- students who have responded to the affectendent Ashley appeared upon the stage Faculty to come up and renew their allegiand was introduced by his brother in-law, ance to the University. The degree of D. a few weeks 'mong the hills and highlands Even though full accounts had been given astonishing still. In that week, there are the audience, which at first numbered the counsel of B. F. Moore, Esq., in rerived ten thousand nine hundred and about twenty-five thousand, has no doubt sponse to the Supreme Court, Ashley ought, in common fairness, to have divine in Baltimore I be a sponse to the order of the Supreme Court, Ashley ought, in common fairness, to have rived ten thousand nine hundred and about twenty-five thousand, has no doubt sponse to the order of the Supreme Court, Ashley ought, in common fairness, to have divine in Baltimore. I have met no one action begathered, and the fact to show cause why he should not be significant thousand not be significant thousand not be satisfied and the removed of the Court, in the length of the Court, in matter of publishing a "protest, &c., prayer, after which Mr. Martling, with an air preacher who strikes a blow in favor of the mond county. of much politeness, introduced Lord Chat present regime be D. - D. by a grateful The confeel will write out their argue ham's speech on the withdrawal of troops Hill, next gave us "Irish Aliens." Presiload of Asiatics. The time seems near at the advantage of which it is productive. Judge Battle neared that the Rule be dent Pool's nephew, — Overman, gave "Rienzi to the Romans." and another nephew, Walter F. Pool, "Pitts' Speech."

These, Mesers. Editors, constitute college. What classes they represent, whether one for each class, or all in one, I am unthat it was a mere point against the con- able to say. I'resident Pool sat upon the The Government count of the recent confined to the line of direct communica- duct of individual members of the Court; stage with all the dignity and solemnity elections in France announces a result tion with their homes, and California now that, to constitute a crime, there must be a befitting the occasion, and the first "appenrance" of a first class President. The country, inasmuch as the gain for the op- labor.

position has been a heavy one. According Looking facts as they are straight in the that he intended no contempt of the Court, wherever convenient, and the audience, other Faculty sat about meekly in spots consisting of the families of the Faculty, and a dozen or so persons from the village. occupied the centre tiers of boxes. Negross in the gallery. This was Wednes-

On Thursday morning half a dozen backs drove in from Durham, an extra train at 12 m., assembled in the Chapel. Exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Fisk P. Brewer, late of Connecticut, and the negro cessor in the Greek Department of the University. Mr. Brewer prayed earnestly of his State, banishing him from the Court, boys says, President Pool has been doing that every morning through the session at "Prayers." We have reason to suppose such which was mainly an appeal to the people

There were ten Trustees present, viz : this rule twelve months ago, they could With the Trustees, there were in all seven-

veloped. And then he has the army to veloped the truth the veloped the velo fall back upon, if that is with him, and we can furnish us engrosses and absorbs all portrayed the condition of our country be supported, and that the people should "This question of admitting colored mento that our better half and two little quarters canal. doubt not be has taken every precaution to insure this end. As a last resort, a grand coup d'elat with the forces, and he may seat himself securely again.

The Demoralization of the Times.

The doubt not be has taken every precaution to insure this end. As a last resort, a grand coup d'elat with the forces, and he minor considerations, and will in time, we are assured, assert itself with a gratifying be taxed to supported, and that the people should be taxed to support the Unions must be ground for fearing that the Judiciary ment to the men who lately and so long the world over." After this outburst, the have remained for a sunset view. But Joe been enlogistically poetized, was never so "The world moves," and in its onward would lose its purity in the mire of poli- presided over the University, he said that Chronicle says: "The meeting then dis- had started to carry his gall to the comrepublic-loving as at present. Revolu- progress it presents more than one startnizance of this offence, anyhow, for they Drs. Caldwell, Mitchell and Phillips were to their work, while there lingered upon to make the trip." Like the darkey bartionary by inheritance; born with a natu- ling development. This nation is proudly had not been informed of the publication all foreigners and carpet-baggers, and as the constenances of all the expression of ber who consoled his customer who winced ral love of liberty; progressive in their boasted to have obtained a superior posi- in a legal manner—no allegation had been such had to live down public prejudice, satisfaction arising from an inward con when the razor pulled, by assuring him tions for action were commenced. Both

poleon were to die to-morrow the imperial own selfish ends, and christianized only as crown of France would never descend to his heir apparent. His life, his labors, his ons doctrines. It is a sad picture, yet a heir apparent. His life, his labors, his ons doctrines. It is a sad picture, yet a vigilance, his diplomatic shrewdness and vigilance, his diplomatic shr his genies may avert the impending dan. racy of the times from mere discontent or Mr. Moore, He made only a few 1c- vantage, provided they are capable. It is ten thousand singers in attendance, who over the grounds of Nash LeGrand, Esq., could be heard, "Gentlemen, are you ger and he may even secure the throne to misanthropic feelings, but in sorrow and marks, mainly concurring in the exercises to the extent an enterprising and thrifty young farmer ready? Fire!" Scarcely had his lips ut marks, mainly concurring in the argaments that they are not acceptance to our people and capacity of their lungs. Now just that they are not judged fit to build up and capacity of their lungs. Now just that they are not judged fit to build up and capacity of the Pee Dec. The sight was gladdening. Spoken, and assured his client and friend and carry on a great Institution, that they are not judged fit to build up and capacity of the Pee Dec. The sight was gladdening. Running thirteen plows and trom fifteen posted and carry on a great Institution, that they are not acceptance to our people and institution and assured his client and friend and carry on a great Institution, that they are not acceptance to our people and capacity of the Pee Dec. The sight was gladdening. Running thirteen plows and trom fifteen when chanted through ten thousand Yan-to twenty hoes on one of the handsomest. into which the nation seems so irretrieva- long as they remain will be an obstacle to kee noses in the most approved nasal and best plantations I ever saw. All was his man, who in a second or two afterwards respect and affection of his brethren of the life and growth of the College. The fashion! The dispatches state it was over-

with firmness and moderation harmonises and Pointing to ifs past benefits, its future ges upon female virtue; so many women descending from their true and high es
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themselves and the people the ends now many frauds; so many felonies and mur- erable and law-abiding members of the er. His voice is weak, his manner lifeless. battled for by the independent wing. Content with these increased rights and by a people so greatly and continually as the sudience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than in the about Mr. Moore in his old age of his robe of the audience was even thinner than a decrease was even thinner than a decrease privileges being ceded, things may re. by those we have been proud to call our office, as Attorney of this Court, and debar morning, which was to be regretted, for guay. Nothing has been heard from him same their even and usual tenor for a own? The history of the world is search- him ever hereafter from entering the Judge Rodman did himself credit in a directly since his landing at the headquared in vain to find its parallel.

Court, which he has so long adorned with plain, sensible, manly presentation of the bis talents, his learning, and his love and condition of the University, and a practiveneration for the Constitution and laws of cal suggestion of the remedy and the only hold no communication with anybody. The ledge of several cases in point, where perremedy, namely, in the affection of the Alumni, and their firm resolve and rally round and sustain it. To its graduates it leads on the point, where permedy, namely, in the affection of the sympathies of the world, and Lopez has round and sustain it. To its graduates it leads in point, where permedy, namely, in the affection of the Paraguayan government has forfeited the sons known to be avowed radicals in politics went South to live and make it their future home, conducted themselves as good.

After this the seconds decomposition of the remedy and the only leads to communication with anybody. The sons known to be avowed radicals in politics went South to live and make it their future home, conducted themselves as good. The opening of the great Peace Jubilee if we were among His elect, as the Jews of Mr. Smith's argument was clear and Alumni, and their firm resolve and rally at Boston on Tuesday last was attended old were His chosen people, we are far logical, and delivered in an impressive round and sustain it. To its graduates it with remarkable success, notwithstanding from making our election sure. There may manner. This was the closing argument must look for assistance and nowhere else. in Mr. Moore's case. The Court then I have heard but one opinion of this from the allies, who, after all, have be- were ever received with more cordiality a few unfortunate irregularities in the per-or may not be such a thing as the respon-stated that they would pronounce their de-speech, that it was a good one. Its effect haved with a great deal of magnanimity and kindness, and none would do these was conciliatory and reassuring. The

point that has received the warmest approbation, however, was his reminder to the Mr. Thomas McElroy, European Seed audience that the present appointments in Grower, of New York, having donated the Faculty were temporary and provis-

no faithful practice or skillful direction proud to contain, how can it now, or at cultural societies to forward their address it. I saw one of them weep like a child could overcome or avert. The impossibil- that dread day, answer this important to either of the officers of the Fruit- as he sat and talked of it. And I heard, ity of transmitting sound simultaneously from so large a body of performers occupying so great a space to the ear of any single auditor, must invariably effect some confusion, and practically establishes that coming a subject of environs a supply will now be ineasurably cut oil.—

The Methodist of this important to either of the officers of the Fruit-for the more Southwestern Virginia too, that the supposed author of "Pen about 100,000 tons, leaving more than 400, most every other section of Virginia it is before a supply will now be ineasurably cut oil.—

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The motion to discharge the Paie

Recorder—come out this week in plain terms on the right side.

was conferred on _____ Mason, a brother-in-law of Mr. Pool, and on Abdel Tenney, tionate invitation given by the present Faculty, but the Faculty themseves will be d-d by a sarcastic public.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., June 16, 1869. The north front of the Treasury Defor some time past, and yesterday the superb and magnificent "Cash Room," through the family burying grounds here- His bond was merely for his appearance an apartment running nearly the full breadth of the building, was finally finished, ready for the accommodation of the Cashier of the Treasury and his clerks, who will move into it when General Spinner gram announcing the probable dying condition of his wife. This room is said to be the finest of its kind in the world.

repressed it seems. Like the legendary perous and happy as of yore. devil who attended the Dutchman he 'pops" up everywhere. Yesterday eveninto consideration the best means to deploying a negro. In obedience to the call of its working girls would again come up them with the exclamation, "I arrest you for said meeting, a large number of the nentamong whom was the "observed of all as your Waccamaw frequenting "Occa- and Asa Rogers, Jr., and General Mahone observers," the cause and object of the down there at that time of day we could not cut by a county road. After reaching a other name, especially when a skunk of superintendent general of the ground riage and the other gentlemen went for has been attacked near its bush.— work of the Richmond Manufacturing ward by way of a reconnoisance. They had hardly gotten within sight of Chester. The meeting baving been called to order, dodging from doing the agreeable towards however, before they were arrested and the requisite officers were appointed, and some new-come acquaintance. We inclined bound over to keep the peace. When three committees, of seven members each, to the latter idea. were chosen—the first to prepare a report. The Road from Rockingham to Little he was gone. He had previously expressed ed toward their establishment here. How- nihilated. As a finishing touch, the orator Pee Dee, for miles winds and threads, their way slowly, and by 1 o'clock they has issued his decree convening the Corps speedy communication with his native discharged.

Legislatic on the 28th instant, when much land furnish us with the first step towards forcible and strong augument. He dwelt course, their fears were needless. There was no attempt made at an "Installation."

How their establishment here. How ever, their fears were needless. There was forcible and strong augument. He dwelt course, till it is lost to sight in its own miles from Norfolk. Here they found when the razor pulled, by assuring him does not have obtained a superior positive and habits; their history pointing to the frequent fall of dynasties and approaches to republican governments; and, proaches to republican governments; and the razor pulled, by assuring him the razor pulled, by assuring him the razor pulled, by assuring him tion among the leading powers of the sciousness of having done their duty, and having done their duty, and having done it well." After this duther, and no witness had been called and so, eventually, would the present Factor pulled, by assuring him tion among the leading powers of the sciousness of having done their duty, and having done it well." After this duther, and no witness had been called and so, eventually, would the present Factor pulled, by assuring him tion among the leading powers of the sciousness of having done it well." After this duther, and having done it well. The Court had obtained to have down public prejudice, such had to hive down public prejudice, such had to hive down public prejudice, such had to hive down public prejudice, and so, eventually, would the present Factor and so, eventu withal, having tasted of that much abused privilege, though dearly valued right, of suffrage, it is not to be wondered that the French people to-day have a that the development of immoral and to the stand point from which we look at the choice of weap-our intelligence, and our christianity. But, as individuals, at the gentlemen he named and those at the gentlemen he named and those time in the stand point from which we look at the gentlemen he named and those time in the stand point from which we look at the gentlemen he named and those time in the midst of discharging Depart-our discharging Departs at the gentlemen he named and those time in the midst of discharging Departs at the gentlemen he named and those time in the gentlemen he named and those at the gentlemen he named and those time in the gentlemen he named and those on the gentlemen he named and those at the gentlemen he named and those time in the gentlemen he named and those of the gentlemen he named and those time in the gentlemen he named and those of the gentlemen he named and those of the gentlemen h years ago existed against Northerners as John R. Eastman, Professors at the Ob- the valley of the Pee Dee, all along up and are from the celebrated maker Consta

three times a day while he stays, and pay a sion he indulges. I know of one distinprecedent; to deal tenderly, for their This was about all, I believe. Mr. Pool guished visitor from this city, who will not require a repeal of the prohibition laws to

make him do the latter. trust he will soon meet with his deserts citizens, which they are, and no people towards the government of Paraguay.

sugar of all kinds produced in the world is shall come to their country and become 2,800,000 tons annually. The United part of it, but they very naturally want States consumes 530,000 tons and Great men, not the scum and refuse of the North, Britain 680,000 tons. The consumption is who leave their country for their country's Cameron was unable to receive another increasing annually—the gain in this country from 1867 to 1868 being 67,000 tons.— Of the total production the island of Cube has hitherto supplied one-third, and this

Maurice Strakosch has bonght a honge in Vienna, and will make that city his home.

half of our astonishment, or the paintal

Written for the Journal. TRIP TO THE PEE DEE SECTION.

Railroad_Capt. Wooten-Rockingham -Its Present and Future The "Arkansas Traveler"-The Wheat Crop. &c.

Messrs. Editors :- On the morning of the 5th, with my family of three, the better-balf and two little quarters, I left the discovery and ye banks of ye Cape Fear to rusticate for of the Pee Dee, and am at this present as far as could be gathered, and the fact

and Rutherford Road at Bladenboro', thence, under the guidance of that most excellent and attentive officer, Captain the State. The first information received Wooten, (whose services this road should from the parties was in the appearance of always command,) we proceeded over its several of those concerned on the Peters well-laid track to Rockingham, prettily burg train on yesterday at 11 o'clock. partment The "Irrepressible" Nigger located on the ridge which marks the union They are of course rather reticent, making Douglass, the Printer; and his Friends of the sandhill and rocky section of countries it a matter of difficulty to get any very full Preparations for Taking Observations try. To a stranger this place gives sad account, or one which is strictly accurate of the Eclipse in August The Boston evidences of the former presence of Sher- in every respect. We give the following Peace Jubilee. The Minister to Para man and his bummers, and calls painfully particulars : to mind the bygone, when "leagued oppression poured to Southern wars its whis- As is generally known the meeting wa kered pandoors and fierce hussars." The arranged for Thursday, but official intergrim visage of war rears its front here and ference on the part of Mayor Chahoon there from blackened ruins, and the made delay necessary. We were in erro partment has been completed externally, broken and mutilated monuments of the in our statement of Saturday that Mr dead which one may observe in rumbling Wiltz was bound over to keep the peace, about, will perpetuate through all time, in | On Thursday evening Mr. marble and tradition, the infamy of the city for Petersburg.

vandals who despoiled them. You must not, however, infer from what ments were at once made for the meeting is here said, that the people of Rocking- at Chester the next morning, the partie ham, like the indolent and sleepy lazzaroni, to leave Richmond and Petersburg respe who linger and loll amid the rains of tively in carriages. On Friday Mr. Will returns home. The latter left for New the coliseum, are dead to the present and repaired to Chester. It was not long be York on Monday in obedience to a tele- the future—content in dreaming and mu- fore he could see that he was noticed, and sing over the glories of the past! Not it was very evident that the parties then they! Phoenix like, they are coming up were on the look out for the duel. Upon from their ashes, and there is little doubt finding this out he went nunoticed to the that ere long, with the aid of the rail and main road from Petersbarg to The irrepressible "nigger" cannot be their own iron nerves, they will be prost to intercept the parties. He did

pushing improvement. As we passed the and the latter proceeded to Chester to look heantiful cascade where the Richmond after the others, leaving Messrs. Willz and ing the employes of the Government Manufacturing Company's Cotton Factory Hughes on the roadside, Col. Clarkson Printing Office called a meeting to take once stood, we observed workmen, brick, was arrested upon his arrival at Chester by stone and lumber; and, in the several evi- Justice Lindsay, who, with the carried dences of pluck and determination dis- used as a conveyance from Richmond nounce the action of the Printers' Congress played, we were gladdened in believing proceeded to the spot where Messes. With at Albany, in censuring the Superinten- that it would not be long before the hum and Hughes were. Here, after a short dent of the Government Printing for em- of its thousand wheels and the merry songs search, he found them, and approaches in unison with the "Minne-ha-ha" of the in the name of the Commonwealth joyful water. Down in the valley at this In the meantime the Petersburg party compositors and pressmen in the Docu- spot we observed our old friend, the "Ar- consisting of Captain William E. Can ment room at the hour appointed, promi- kansas traveler," whom you will recognize and his seconds, Messrs. Ernest Lagarde sional"-In Transit. What he was doing had gotten near Chester and taken a short smelling as sweet as a rose with any either recently received the appointment and General Mahone got out of the car-

is beautiful; and it was with reluctance ceeded down the banks of Dismal Swamp

lina.

Mr. W. N. H. Smith next argued in be
dicate clearly enough to them their position in the estimation of the North Carolithat it is thought the affair will not pay and the clover, and the newly opened few steps and is laid upon the ground for expenses. I do not think every Bostonian ditches and lout ensemble of his plantation,

About "Carpet-Baggers,"

do the first, but all New England cannot of the recent Illinois press excursion, published in the Illinois State Register, at Hughes exclaimed. "I am satisfied." Springfield: The talk about Northern people not be-

same radicals an act of kindness more readily than the native Southerner. They It is estimated that the total amount of are anxious that people from the North

Over three hundred colored persons supply will now be measurably cut off. have recently left Southwestern Virginia 1869-5 o'clock." of these facts, asks how long will it be be- This being done, Mr. Cameron was fore the colored people cease to be a politi- borne to his earriage, and driven off. Mr. cal power in Virginia?

The voice of Mme. Parera Rosa, the solo vocalist, is said to fill the vast Coli- and pray the mercy of their divine master. I am glad to see for their Alma Mater. I am glad t more are building,

THE LATE DUEL.

Further Particulars of the Affair

We copy the following from the Rich mond Dispatch, as we have not been able to obtain any information from the parties who participated in it, we cannot the vouch for its reliability : Public interest was generally aroused by

arranged duel between Messrs, Camero and Hughes on Friday last at Chester. believers. The day passed off without any We struck the Wilmington, Charlotte new developments, however. The con tinued absence of the parties made it matter of reasonable conjecture the would certainly meet beyond the limits of

Cameron's party in readiness, the arrang long before he met Mr. Hughes, with Col. Indeed, the spirit of enterprise is already Clarkson. A short consultation was held

Captain Cameron came to be looked to

The spot chosen for the meeting was near the tow-path of the canal just beyond the dividing line between Virginia and North Carolina. It was an open, dry place in the swamp, and chosen as the first suit able place which the party had approached

examination.

He was found to have been wounded in body for several inches. The wound was not considered serious. We have two reports conserning Cameron's ball-one to the effect that it whizzed by Hughes' left ear, another that it passed above his head. We copy the following from an account This, however, is immaterial. Again, there is some difference of statement as to what followed. One report has it that

Another one which agrees with the offi cial statement, which we give below, is that

After this the seconds drew up and signed the following document, which has been

wound immediately over the lower lobe of the left lung, which disabled him entirely, according to the statement of his physical cian. Mr. Hughes having demanded second fire, was informed by us that Mi fire. Mr. Hughes having received satis faction the meeting is therefore ad

journed. "State of North Carolina, June 12th

Hughes waited until he had left the field, and followed. They returned to Deep